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Councillors asked 'do you trust each other?'

LYME Regis councillors were asked to consider whether they trusted each other enough to make decisions, as they debated proposed changes to the council structure.

In an effort to "streamline" the decision-making process and stay on top of potential additional responsibilities brought about by changes to local government, town councillors were last week asked if they wanted to change the existing committee structure.

Currently, the council's four committees - Strategy & Finance, Town Management &

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Highways, Planning, and Human Resources - meet in six-week cycles followed by a full council meeting where decisions are finalised.

Alternatives put forward included a portfolio holder system, which would see the council's main responsibilities delegated to portfolio holders, and decisions made by the town clerk in consultation with the relevant portfolio holder; or a council-only model, which would cut out committees and see far fewer scheduled meetings.

In a report on the proposals, town clerk John Wright said: "Due to the financial pressures on principal authorities and/or because of the proposal for two unitary authorities in Dorset, the town council will probably take on additional functions in the near future. Any governance structure adopted must have the capacity to adapt to future change."

"A movement towards portfolio holders will require further decision-making delegation. Delegation cannot be devolved to members and will have to be devolved to the town clerk who would make decisions in consultation with a portfolio holder.

"If further delegation is agreed, or if the coun-

cil reduces the membership of its committee, councillors would have to trust and support decisions made and recommendations put forward to the full council.

"A situation where the rationale for routine decisions are being questioned by the full council would undermine decision-makers, which in turn would lead to sub-optimal decisions being made. It would also adversely affect public perception about the council's decision-making processes."

Speaking at the meeting, Mr Wright added that only the full council had the power to make decisions.

"Models can exist where more delegation is given to the town clerk, and you have to be comfortable with that because there's been some debate and discussion around that historically, but it's about the business of trust," he commented.

"If you want things to progress you would have to delegate more to me."

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, had requested that the matter be considered before he hands over his chains next week. He suggested that the council should meet every fortnight to discuss everything and "lead councillors" be selected to "make sure

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TOWN clerk John Wright said changing the council structure was 'about the business of trust'

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Abbotsbury cygnets herald the start of summer

THE first baby swans of 2017 have hatched at Abbotsbury Swannery – a welcome sign that summer can't be far away.

Legend has it that the arrival of the first cygnet at Abbotsbury heralds the start of summer.

This year there are around 100 nests at Abbotsbury, which means hundreds of the fluffy youngsters emerging over the next six weeks.

The sight of the newly-hatched baby swans has delighted staff at the Swannery, which saw an outbreak of bird flu in January.

Swanherd Steve Groves said: "It has been wonderful to see such a good number of pairs nesting."

"It was largely the younger birds which were affected by avian flu, so the number of breeding pairs have been relatively unaffected."

"The swans usually mate for life and we get to know each couple."

"With 100 nests and an average of six eggs to a nest, there will soon be cygnets everywhere!"

The Swannery is the only place in the world where visitors can walk through a colony of mute swans, see cygnets hatching and learning to swim and participate in mass feedings.

The swans lay their eggs at two day intervals and hatching takes place 35 days after the final egg of the clutch has been laid.

Swanherds feed the adult swans twice a day

■ THE first cygnet of 2017 at Abbotsbury Swannery on Nest Number 1



on wheat grains while the cygnets are fed three times daily on chick crumb, a crushed pellet full of protein. Their parents also feed the cygnets algae, other vegetation and grubs.

Visitors can walk safely among the nests

while hundreds of baby swans are hatching out on to the paths. This tremendous spectacle is one of the highlights of the English summer. For more information visit www.abbotsbury-tourism.co.uk/swannery

The Prince of Wales visits Kingcombe Meadows to celebrate 30th anniversary

DORSET Wildlife Trust (DWT) was honoured to welcome The Prince of Wales to its Kingcombe Meadows Nature Reserve on Monday.

Prince Charles visited the Coronation Meadow – Lady's Mead – to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the nature reserve. The prince is a patron of the Wildlife Trusts.

Lady's Mead was selected as a Coronation Meadow to mark the 60th anniversary of the Queen's Coronation in 2013, in a project led by The Prince of Wales to address the reported loss of 97 per cent of the UK's wildflower meadows since the Second World War.

Seeds from Lady's Mead have been used to create and restore meadows across West Dorset, to help secure the UK's wildflower heritage for the next 60 years.

DWT is also celebrating the 30th anniversary of the acquisition of Kingcombe Meadows Nature Reserve. The Prince of Wales last visited in 1988, one year after the purchase of the 327 acre reserve, when he generously donated funding from the Duke of Cornwall's Benevolent Fund to repair fencing and gates.

The Kingcombe Centre, which was established shortly after the purchase of the nature reserve, runs a variety of educational and recreational courses and events, with accommodation and tea-rooms for visitors from near and far to enjoy.

DWT Chief Executive, Dr Simon Cripps, said: "Today we were delighted to show The Prince of Wales the improve-



ments and changes we've made since his last visit to the nature reserve, nearly 30 years ago.

"We are proud to run a traditional farm, grazed by cows and sheep, without the use of pesticides or artificial fertilisers to encourage good quality grassland, supporting a diverse abundance of wildflowers.

"The nature reserve and centre are both core parts of the local community and contribute greatly to helping DWT achieve its aims to spread the conservation message, and help people learn about how engaging with wildlife can improve their lives."

DWT West Dorset Conservation Officer, Nick Gray, said: "Lady's

Mead holds a marvellous array of wild flowers, which support a host of insect pollinators like butterflies and bumble bees.

"Its botanical diversity makes Lady's Mead a perfect 'donor' meadow.

"Wildflower seed has been transferred to other local sites in freshly cut 'green hay', and as brush-harvested and hand-harvested seed, some of which is used to grow 'Coronation Meadow provenance' wild flower plug plants.

"Walking through the meadow with The Prince of Wales today, the sward and the sky above were full of wildlife, and it was a real privilege to show off our

■ DWT chief executive Simon Cripps, HRH Prince Charles and DWT stockperson Ashlea Kirk looking at cattle
Photo by KATHARINE DAVIES

beautiful reserve."

At various times of the year wildflower species found at Lady's Mead include common knapweed, corky-fruited water dropwort, and rarities including saw-wort and pepper saxifrage.

Marbled white butterflies, froghoppers and meadow grasshoppers can be seen in the meadow, as well as the iconic wildflower yellow rattle.

For more information about the Kingcombe Meadows Nature Reserve and the Kingcombe Centre, including the society of wildlife artists art exhibition running on the Spring Bank Holiday, visit www.kingcombe.org

Call for improved police presence

TOWN councillors have called for an increased police presence in Lyme Regis ahead of the busy summer season.

At last month's annual town meeting, it was announced that the only member of Lyme Regis Neighbourhood Policing Team was Police Community Support Officer (PCSO) Luke White, and that replacements were not being sought for PCSO John Burton and PC Kirsti Frecknall, who recently left the team.

Speaking at last week's full council meeting, Councillor Derek Hallett commented: "At the town meeting it was quite plainly said that there's not going to be any police in town except for Luke, he's going to be the only one. Do you think we ought to be writing to the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) because this town's not getting police cover, and when you get 15,000 to 20,000 people here over a weekend, it's really not good enough and we really ought to be doing something about it, as a council."

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The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, a former policeman, agreed that the council should contact PCC Martyn Underhill.

Referring to the Marine Theatre's recent decision to cancel disco nights because of noise complaints and rowdy behaviour, he added: "I am concerned that we have lost discos at the Marine Theatre, purportedly because of the outside conduct of individuals. We used to have a police presence and I would endorse one in the future."

Town clerk John Wright reported that council staff had been trying to arrange a meeting with local police representatives to talk about policing in the town because "it has reduced quite significantly".

"During the winter period you probably won't

notice that but we're just about to enter the season where the town swells significantly in terms of its numbers," he added.

He suggested meeting with local police officers first and to hear any proposals they may have about covering the town, adding that the council could take the issue further if it was not satisfied.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds commented: "I have twice contacted the police in Bridport regarding police presence after the Marine discos. On both occasions they have turned me down flat and said they don't have enough people, they don't have enough money. I think that's just dreadful and a letter and a meeting would be great."

Councillor Stan Williams added that a police presence was "desperately needed" during summer when there was a "vast amount of movement in the town over a weekend".

Portfolio-holder system 'less democratic'

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someone is running the business of each section we cover".

Councillor Derek Hallett said: "I think your idea is brilliant. It will be 24 meetings a year when we've had almost 60 this year. If we can get down to 24 and get some stuff done, rather than it being passed round and round and round, which happens all the time here, I don't see anything wrong with it."

Councilor Stan Williams said decisions made at meetings at the beginning of the current six-week cycle had to wait several weeks to be finalised by full council.

"I think this is just hopeless, we waste so much time and have so many meetings, it's become useless," he added.

Councillor Stephen Miller suggested that if the council was to move towards portfolio-holders, they should take a "step change approach first".

"I would like to see committees reduced to six voting members only on each committee, which would enable business to be transacted far more quickly, and also enable ownership to be taken within those committees of individual items that help the officers and staff pursue items to their conclusion rather than sitting in

the cyclical arrangement we have at the moment," he added.

"To move to the position as suggested I think at this time would be step change too far."

Councillor Brian Larcombe said that portfolio-holder structures were "very unpopular" in other areas, adding: "They end up with portfolio members who become the expert in their area, with a great deal of autonomy, and it becomes and feels a little less democratic in the end. You end up still with big debate at full council."

"We have two years left of this council and there are significant issues arising, such as the asset transfer Monmouth Beach issues still to resolve and the new unitary authority structure, and narrowing councillor awareness, which is what these things would do, would not be helpful."

"There are so many issues around at the moment, bigger than we have had for a long time, I don't think it's the right time to narrow it down to sectioned areas."

Councillor John Broom pointed out that West Dorset District Council had been using the portfolio system and a public referendum last year voted for it to return to the committee structure.

"A lot of that was because nobody thought it was democratic," he said.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds commented: "I'm going to say something that everybody is thinking. If you have one person doing all that work and taking it to full council, you have to trust everybody in this room, and do you?"

Councillor Jeff Scowen said he didn't have an issue with the number of meetings but their efficiency, adding that meetings tended to "drag on".

Councillor Michaela Ellis said that the council previously had much smaller committees, but had increased membership as "people didn't trust everybody".

"That is what it's down to - trust," she added.

Councillor Richard Doney said the council had to look at the "fundamental issues affecting the efficiency of what we do", adding that the workload placed on officers was a concern.

It was agreed to leave the current committee structure as it was and to reconsider at the end of the elected council's term in 2019, for a new council.

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Lyme councillor Daryl Turner retains seat in county elections

THE Conservatives have kept control of Dorset County Council, but will have to elect a new leader after Robert Gould lost his seat to Liberal Democrat candidate Jon Andrews in the Sherborne Town division.

Mr Gould was also formerly leader of West Dorset District Council; he stepped down from this role to focus on his county council duties but remains a district councillor for Queen Thorne.

The new leader will be chosen on May 18th but is expected to be Rebecca Knox, who retained her seat in Beaminster in Thursday's election and was subsequently selected as leader of the Conservative group of Dorset County Council.

In the Marshwood Vale, which covers Lyme Regis, Charmouth and the surrounding areas, Conservative Daryl Turner (pictured) was re-elected as the division's county councillor.

Councillor Turner, who also sits on Lyme Regis Town Council and West Dorset District Council, received 1,730 votes, followed by Liberal Democrat Steve Trevethan, also from Lyme Regis, with 538, Labour candidate Joy Everington with 284 and Green candidate Chit Chong with 263 votes.

Councillor Turner said: "I would like to thank everyone who voted for me and those who helped on the day. Huge thanks to our agent Antony Stanley for the administration and production of material."

"The turnout improved from the last election and my vote share increased significantly, taking over 61 per cent of the vote. I did put in the hard miles required and will continue to do so."

"I have a belief and passion for a future unitary authority in Dorset and will work towards that aim."

"The Vale is a unique and special place and one I have the privilege of representing, again thank you."



Across West Dorset, the Conservatives won six seats while the Liberal Democrats gained five seats.

More than 153,500 Dorset residents voted in the county council elections, up from 125,682 in 2013, with a total turnout of 33.15 per cent.

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Dinner and auction raises £5,000 for sculpture trail



■ VIEW From Newspapers managing director Philip Evans interviews chef Mark Hix at the fundraising dinner and auction on Monday night

Guildhall window struck again as council told it can't adapt grade II listed building

THE Guildhall in Lyme Regis was struck once again by a passing lorry last Thursday.

The incident was the latest in a long line of collisions, which have seen the overhanging window of the Guildhall persistently damaged by heavy goods vehicles and double-decker buses attempting to pass through narrow the Bridge Street corner, leaving councillors fearing that the building will soon become "uninhabitable".



The latest incident (pictured) came shortly after it was reported that West Dorset District Council and English Heritage would not support an application from the town council to adapt the overhanging window in an attempt to protect the building from traffic, as it was a grade II listed building.

Instead, it was suggested that the town council consider other measures to protect the Guildhall, such as preventing large vehicles from travelling along the road or installing bollards outside the Guildhall so vehicles cannot get too close.

Councillors have argued that they previously applied to install bollards outside the Guildhall but were told they could not because it would affect the look of a grade II listed building.

They are now considering the possibility of a one-way system through the town, which would only see vehicles driving up Bridge Street and not down.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, has said he is planning to meet representatives from neighbouring local authorities to discuss all options.

Speaking at last week's full council meeting, Councillor Lovell said he was expecting a meeting as soon as the county council elections were over and was hoping to "move forward".

"We will pursue the traffic problems as soon as possible but I'd like to pursue it in a holistic way rather than piecemeal."

"All these things are coming up in different places and they need to be put together in one scheme. We might get knocked back on 90 per cent of it, but hopefully we can take some part of it forward eventually."

RNLI's yellow welly arriving this Friday

THE RNLI's yellow welly will be driven into Lyme Regis in a vintage car on Friday, May 12th, delivered to children at a local school and then taken by penny farthing bicycle to the lifeboat station.

It's all part of the RNLI's Mayday fundraising campaign, during which the charity is hoping to raise £750,000 towards the kit lifeboat crews have to wear such as life jackets, helmets and their famous yellow wellies.

The yellow welly coming to Lyme is being passed around all lifeboat crews in the South West, having started in Portishead, Somerset, with RNLI volunteers organising their own forms of transport for the iconic footwear.

It will arrive in Lyme Regis at 2.30pm by vintage vehicle with members of the Sidmouth

RNLI Guild. They will hand it to children at St Michael's Primary School who will then give it to lifeboat crew member Seb Cope, who rides a penny farthing bicycle in his spare time. Seb will then take the welly on his penny farthing to the lifeboat station, accompanied by the RNLI mascot, Stormy Stan.

The following day the welly will be taken aboard the Lyme Regis lifeboat before making its way to Weymouth, where it will be taken aboard a tall ship.

Adrian Ragbourne, deputy launching authority for Lyme Regis lifeboat crew, said: "We were determined to play our part in the welly relay, and we thought it would be bit of fun to involve the children and, of course, our penny farthing cycling crew member!"

A DINNER and auction at Hix Oyster & Fish House in Lyme Regis raised £5,000 towards the continuation of the town's sculpture trail.

Top chef Mark Hix, a keen art collector himself, hosted the dinner and auction at his restaurant in Lister Gardens to raise funds for a continued public art presence in the town following the success of last year's ArtsFest sculpture trail.

Sculpture trail curator John Calder is hoping that public art will become a permanent feature in Langmoor and Lister Gardens.

A bid for up to £25,000 from the Aviva Community Fund towards the cost of the project was unsuccessful and Lyme Regis Town Council offered £2,000 towards the project, asking the local business community to match fund this. But the event at Hix's restaurant on Monday evening went above and beyond, raising £5,000 for the cause.

The evening was compered by *View From Newspapers* managing director Philip Evans, who interviewed Mark about his love for art and the relationship between art and food.

Following a four-course dinner, Mr Evans presided over an auction with lots including small sculptures by local artists Clare Trenchard, Greta Berlin, Isla Chaney and David

Parker and experience days offered by some of the event's sponsors, including private tours at Castlewood Vineyard, Black Cow Vodka and the Somerset Cider Brandy Co, a night's stay at The Pig at Combe and Hix Townhouse in Lyme Regis and a fishing trip aboard Amaretto IV with Mark.

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■ MEMBERS of the 1st Lym Valley Scout Group sold homemade cakes to raise money

Photos by Lottie Welch

HUNDREDS gathered in Anning Road playing fields in Lyme Regis for the town's annual May Fete on Sunday, with many commenting that it was the biggest event of its kind they had seen for years.

The weather was kind to the 19 local organisations who had set up stalls and the 32 commercial stallholders, who all reported a brisk trade from the many who attended.

The fete, organised by Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Committee, was officially opened by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell - one of his last engagements as First Citizen before handing over his chains next week.

This was followed by traditional country dancing by Year 5 pupils from St Michael's Primary School and a whole afternoon of arena entertainment.

Music was provided by the Wessex Military Band, who announced that they would also be marching in this year's carnival procession in August.

The seagulls were excited by a display of falconry and the Lyme Regis Taekwondo Club provided an exhilarating display, followed by the usual precision and flair from Lyme Regis Majorettes.

Regatta & Carnival Committee chairman, Andy Brown, said: "After the disappointment of last year, when the fete was cancelled, we changed weekends so not to clash with Fossil Festival and brought in some new arena events.

"We are very pleased with the result. It was a fabulous afternoon where everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves and local organisations could add to their funds from the money they raised."

"We are so grateful to the young people of Lyme who, once again, proved that they were prepared to support this local event by taking part in the displays. It was another great day in Lyme!"



■ LYME Regis Majorettes treated visitors to a number of their favourite routines



■ PUPILS at St Michael's Primary School performed May Day dances for the crowds



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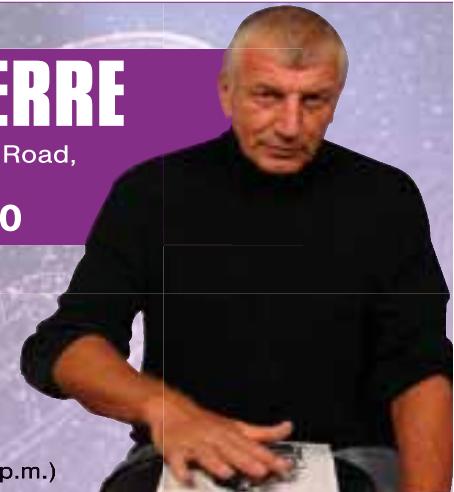
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■ DAVID Buncle of Westcountry Falconry's displays with various birds of prey wowed the crowds, including seven-year-old Theo Lincoln who was able to get up close to the birds (pictured right) before performing with Lyme Regis Taekwondo Club (below)



Busy summer ahead for Harbour Voices

THE wind may have been chilly but that didn't deter the men and women of Lyme Regis Harbour Voices from performing some of their favourite songs on the Cobb during last weekend's Fossil Festival.

Harbour Voices is a 20-strong group of local men and women based in Lyme Regis that performs a celebration of songs of the sea recounting tales of the Dorset coast past and present.

Their performances include new songs written by members of the group paying tribute to the maritime life of Lyme Regis and traditional shanties interspersed with spoken narrative.

They perform to a range of audiences in small and larger venues across Dorset and East Devon as well as Lyme-based community fundraising events, including Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week and Lyme Folk Weekend, which are free and reach audiences from the local community who might not normally attend more formal theatre events. Visitors to the town are also able to enjoy these performances as an expression of the maritime life of Lyme.

In addition, Harbour Voices will be performing in the Marine Parade shelters on a number of Friday and Sunday evenings throughout the summer, where all are welcome.



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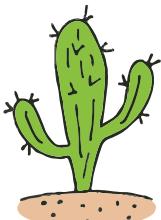
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Scouts try their hands at milling



Troop prepares for jamboree

A GROUP from the 1st Lym Valley Scouts, based in Uplyme, attended Run To The Fun, a small jamboree near Exeter, over the recent Bank Holiday weekend.

They took part in a range of activities, from archery to making camp dough-nuts, singing campfire songs to partying at the disco to help troops pick their contingent leaders for the next World Scout Jamboree in 2019, based in the USA.

Scout leader Karen Yelland said: "We're giving the Scouts a global perspective. They will have the opportunity to go up for selection to attend the next World Scout Jamboree - let's get them fired up now about it!"

"These opportunities you wouldn't find anywhere else, helping give young people the skills for life they need to succeed."



MEMBERS of the 1st Lym Valley Scouts, based in Uplyme, visited the Town Mill in Lyme Regis as part of their 'Out and About' summer programme.

They were able to see the working water mill in action and see the milling process from start to finish, even getting to mill some of their own flour and take it home.

They also had a drawing session with local artist Phil Clayton, artistic director of Town Mill Arts Company, showing off all elements of the Town Mill to the Beavers and Scouts.

Gary Willis, chairman of the Town Mill Trust, said: "It was a pleasure to have 1st Lym Valley visit for the evening. We welcome all groups and the Scouts are no exception."

Scout leader Karen Yelland added: "We had a wonderful evening at the Town Mill. Gary and his team were very good at explaining how it all works. It gives me great pride to take the Beavers and Scouts out into the community and show them what other organisations do."

CONTINUING our regular series commemorating the 100th anniversaries of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding areas who died during the First World War, we remember John Holmes and Frederick Williams Shephard, who both died on May 11th 1917 and whose families lived just doors apart in Church Street, Lyme Regis. With thanks to Vernon Rattenbury of the Royal British Legion for the research.

JOHN HOLMES
Gunner, 144th Siege Battery,
Royal Garrison Artillery
Service No. 78097

Born 1895 in Morecombe lake, and died May 11th 1917 in France

John Holmes enlisted in the Royal Garrison Artillery in Lyme Regis on February 26th 1916 and went to France on August 13th 1916. He joined the 144th Siege Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery, in the field on April 21st 1917.

On May 10th 1917 he was wounded and admitted to 3rd Casualty Clearing Station suffering from gun shot wounds. He died of his wounds the following day.

Son of John and Sarah Holmes of 29 Church Street, Lyme Regis, he is buried in Grevillers British Cemetery, France, plot IV.E.15. He is commemorated on the Lyme Regis war memorials in the parish church and in the town.

John's father enlisted at the age of 44 in 1918 to avenge the death of his son. He was thought too old by the Army to fight on the front line so went into the Royal Army Medical Corps and served on the Italian Front.

FREDERICK WILLIAM SHEPHARD
Private, 6th Battalion, Dorsetshire Regiment
Service No. 17705
Born in 1889 and died May 11th 1917 in Arras, France



WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

Frederick Shephard enlisted in Wimborne, Dorset, and went to France some time in 1916. The 6th Battalion, Dorsetshire Regiment arrived on the Somme in March 1916.

By July 1st 1916, as the Somme offensive began, the 6th Dorsets were held in reserve. They were made ready to attack at 5.30pm across ground already strewn with the dead of the Yorkshire Infantry from the day's earlier attacks. This attack was cancelled 10 minutes before they were due to go over the top.

They remained under shell and machine gun fire taking part in many attacks and actions against German positions.

By the beginning of August 1916 they found themselves at Longueval and on August 3rd 1916 they were shelled with a mixture of both conventional and phosgene gas shells. They held the front here until relieved on August 10th 1916. After a couple of days rest they took over the trenches at Hepburne where they remained until September 18th 1916. They also saw action at First Battle of Scarpe, April 9th to 14th 1917 and Second Battle of Scarpe, April 23rd to 24th 1917.

Frederick Shephard was killed during the Battle of Arras. The son of Frederick Shephard of 57 Church Street, Lyme Regis, and the late Elizabeth Shephard, and husband of Cicely Shephard of The Laurels, Cranford Bottom, Wimborne, Dorset, he has no known grave and is commemorated on the Arras Memorial, France, bay 6 and also on the Lyme Regis war memorials, as well as on the war memorial in Wimborne Minster.

His younger brother, Ernest, had been killed in France in January 1917.

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Sea school purchases two new dinghies with £3,800 grant from town council

YOUNG sailors in Lyme Regis are developing their skills with three new boats thanks to funding from the town council.

Lyme Regis Sea School Trust was awarded £3,800 by Lyme Regis Town Council to put towards the purchase of three dinghies costing £5,000.

The town council this year awarded more than £36,000 to 23 local organisations.

The volunteer-run sea school teaches young and mature students to sail, with around 200 pupils a year.

Sea school bosun Ray Waspe said he was delighted the organisation was awarded a grant to pay for two of the three Laser Pico dinghies.

He said: "We were looking to replace some of our dinghies as we had some that were 20 years old."

"The grant from Lyme Regis Town Council has enabled us to do just that and just last week we took ownership of the three replacement Picos. We have also purchased two additional Laser 2000s from funds raised."

The dinghies are also used by local junior sailors at Lyme Regis Sailing School, for youth race training, regattas and other similar events, and by Woodroffe School students.

"We try to make sailing as accessible as possible to those who wish to learn to sail," said Mr Waspe.

"The grant from Lyme Regis Town Council has helped us to replace some of our dinghies and provide these students with dinghies that are as safe and reliable as possible."

A cheque was presented to Mr Waspe and the young sailors at an evening sailing session by town councillors Brian Larcombe and Richard Doney.



COUNCILLORS Richard Doney and Brian Larcombe present a cheque to Ray Waspe, bosun of Lyme Regis Sea School, and young sailors next to the new Laser Picos

Councillor Larcombe said: "The council is delighted to present the cheque to Lyme Regis Sea School. It will help provide facilities to enable youngsters to develop their interest in the sea and, as is often the case with this kind of activity, it's character-building and helps develop good practical and life skills."

"We wish the youngsters and those who support them continued enthusiasm and success from their sport."

Councillor Doney added: "I did an intensive summer sailing course several years ago and I saw the value for the young people on the course. Perhaps this grant will lead to Lyme Regis having its own Sir Ben Ainslie one day."

The sea school was one of the nominated charities to benefit from the Tesco Bags of Help scheme, which raised £1,000 to purchase new buoyancy aids for students.

The organisation also received a donation of just over £659 from the Co-operative's Local Community Fund, which will be used to maintain the sea school dinghies.

The sea school is a registered charity and is a Royal Yachting Association (RYA) approved centre, teaching sailing up to level four. Places are still available on summer courses for the weeks commencing July 17th, 24th and 31st and August 28th, with further details at www.lrss.org

Packed programme for MillFest

THE Town Mill in Lyme Regis is inviting everyone to join it in celebrating National Mills Weekend and Real Bread Week this weekend.

A MillFest programme packed with music, dancing, baking and art and craft activities, will be held over Saturday and Sunday, May 13th and 14th centred around Lyme's award-winning restored watermill, where the ever-popular guided tours and the opportunity to take home freshly-milled flour will also be on offer.

Visitors to the mill will get the opportunity to find out more about the role of the mill in local life over the centuries, and will be invited to learn how to make a real fougasse loaf (a flatbread shaped like an ear of wheat, popularised by last year's 'Great British Bake Off') to take home.

Younger visitors will be encouraged to use Town Mill flour to make their own play dough, to keep little hands busy so their grown-ups can enjoy the entertainment.

The watermill will open to the public at 11am on Saturday, followed by the official MillFest opening by town crier Alan Vian at 11.15am. This will be followed by performances from Uplyme Morris at 11.30am and the Lyme Luggers ukulele group at 12.30pm. Acoustic duo, Hazel and David, will perform blues, folk and contemporary music from 2pm.

On Sunday, Lym Delta Rhythm Kings play with their handcrafted guitars, mandolins and ukuleles at 11.30am and 1pm.

Gary Willis, chairman of the charitable trust which has looked after the Town Mill since it was restored from dereliction, said: "National Mills Weekend is a fantastic opportunity for people to explore their local heritage and enjoy everything



VOLUNTEER millers will be on hand over the weekend to show visitors around the restored working watermill

that the Town Mill has to offer.

"There's a great line up of entertainment and interesting activities to try out, and we look forward to welcoming visitors to celebrate with us."

The Courtyard Café and Brewery Tap will be open throughout for refreshments, the various creative artisans' workshops around the Town Mill complex will also be open, and the Town Mill's Courtyard Gallery will join in the milling theme with the second annual 'MillFest Open' exhibition, displaying 2D and 3D works about the Town Mill itself and about mills and milling in general. Over in The Malthouse gallery, a specially devised exhibition showcases the work of renowned artist Robert Organ.

All around the mill complex, expect to see local artists working 'en plein air', taking their inspiration from the historic mill, its attractive buildings and garden. There will also be printmaking, drawing and textile workshops running in the community room all weekend.

For more information about MillFest, contact Nicky Taylor at nickytownmill@gmail.com, and for details about the MillFest Open or plein air painting, contact Phil Clayton at phil@townmillsarts.co.uk, or visit the website www.townmill.org.uk

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Cream teas served for Christian Aid Week

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The theme is 'Christian Aid has been there for refugees since 1945. We're not turning our backs now.'

Cream teas will be served on Saturday, May 20th at The Red House in Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis, the home of Becky and Mark Lewis. Tea will be served from 2.30pm to 5pm costing £4 per person, with all proceeds going to the Christian Aid Week Appeal.

Tickets can be bought in advance from Ann Sargent on 01297 445922 or at the door on the day. There will also be a cake stall and a raffle and donations of cakes would be much appreciated.

Lifeboat crew rescue sailor on drifting boat

A LONE sailor whose boat was drifting near Charmouth was rescued by Lyme Regis lifeboat crew on Sunday.

The lifeboat was launched after reports that the clinker-style wooden boat had problems with its mast and outboard engine and was drifting in the Black Ven area, east of Lyme Regis.

The lifeboat crew towed the broken down vessel to the safety of Lyme Regis harbour.

RNLI volunteers had been paged at 4.14pm and the lifeboat, 'Spirit of Loch Fyne', was launched six minutes later. This was the fifth emergency call for the lifeboat crew so far this year.

Lyme Luggers to host first ukulele festival



THE Lyme Luggers will host the town's first ukulele festival later this year.

The Lyme Regis-based ukulele group is inviting fellow ukulele bands and players, including headline act 'The Motherukers' to take part in a whole day of musical entertainment on Saturday, October 21st.

The event will be held in the Woodmead Halls with 13 bands from the local region already scheduled to appear.

Organiser Paul Burnage commented: "The idea came about listening to feedback from ukulele players who had gone to other festivals and wanted to take more of an active role rather than just the normal strum-a-longs, and I had always wanted to have a go at putting on a festival in Lyme as it had never been done before."

To make the festival as interactive as possible, ukulele players of all skills are invited to bring along their instruments and play along, with a number of 'strum-along ses-

sions' to be held throughout the day and a workshop with 'The Motherukers' (pictured above).

The event will start at 11am and a programme of entertainment will continue until the early evening. Catering will be provided by Dottie Kitchen and bar will be open throughout the day. Compere for the day will be town crier Alan Vian.

Tickets for ukulele players cost £5 and are £3 for spectators, available by emailing Paul on lugger-sukulele@btinternet.com

The Lyme Luggers have quickly become a firm favourite at local events and have raised money for various charities and groups through their performances. Any proceeds from the festival will be put back into the Woodmead Halls, which is currently undertaking projects to improve its community facilities.

For more information on the group and the festival, visit the website www.lymelugger-sukulele.co.uk

Guest soloists at Lyme Bay Chorale's Spring Concert

SIMON Irwin will be the guest tenor soloist at Lyme Bay Chorale's Spring Concert, joining two other professional soloists who are well known to the choir - alto Julie De'Ath-Lancaster and bass David Fouracre.

A group of local children aged between five and 17 will also sing a section in Duruflé's Requiem, while two soloists from the choir will sing in Britten's Rejoice In The Lamb - alto Sally Crowther Burnage and soprano Phoebe Goodfellow.

Simon (pictured) is a Hampshire-based singer, actor, writer and director. After time as a chorister at Portsmouth Cathedral, he went on to train as an actor and musician at The Rose Bruford College, and later at Goldsmiths College.

Alongside his acting work, Simon began increasingly to perform with leading choirs including St Paul's Cathedral Choir and the Richard Hickox Singers, and to develop and train as a solo singer. He now sings both freelance, and as a permanent tenor lay clerk with Winchester Cathedral Choir, with which he has made numerous recordings, broadcasts and international tours. He also directs two Hampshire choirs of his own.

Simon frequently writes and di-



rects performances in Winchester and the south of England. He wrote and directed the fringe shows at The Southern Cathedrals Festivals of 2002, 2005, 2008 and 2011, and will do so again in 2017. Christmas 2016 saw him performing 'A Dickensian Christmas', a musical show he devised around the story of 'A Christmas Carol'.

As a tenor soloist over the last few years he has performed The Light of Life (Elgar), Psalmus Hungaricus (Kodaly) and For St Cecilia (Finzi). Of late Simon has made something of a habit of tackling challenging works with small forces; as he has sung one-to-a-part performances of Messiah, The B Minor Mass (Bach) and most recently The Vespers (Monteverdi).

The concert will be held at 4pm on Sunday, May 14th St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis. Tickets are available at Lyme Regis Tourist Information centre and further details can be found at www.lymebaychorale.co.uk

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Just one of several American data companies holds profiles of over 700 million people, each record containing around 1,500 characteristics per person. Facebook analyses its users in 98 separate ways. Google and Facebook have more information about most of us than does the government. In 2012 Google merged into one database the information previously scattered across 70 of its – allegedly separate – services, instantly enabling it to slap a 20 per cent increase on the price it charged for data. Both Facebook and Google can apply facial recognition software to every human in all the photographs that pass their way (it's no coincidence that Facebook bought Instagram and YouTube) and can link this to all other personal data they own.

That's right: 'personal data *they own*'. You've read the Terms & Conditions from Facebook or Google or Twitter or Amazon? Pages of tiny print? If you're the one-in-a-million to do so initially, do you check regularly – because they keep changing, without notification. Here's a summary: "We can do whatever we like with any information we secretly collect about you. We can then sell it to anyone we like for whatever price we can get. Sign on, and you're ours – for ever."

'Every scrap of information' is a lot of data. Twitter carries over 34,000 tweets *per second*. Google's *daily* data harvest is over 25 petabytes. No, I don't know either; but apparently that much data, if printed in average-sized books, would each day stack half way to the moon. We give this commercial gold-dust willingly, without charge, to the Big Boys. They sell it for huge profit. What mugs we are!

Recipients include government. Microsoft, Yahoo, Google, Facebook, YouTube, Skype and Apple have all given American security agencies access to their data. Why? Because government friendship is vital when the third strand of your business model is monopoly.

Google and Facebook dominate web platforms and functions. Last year they acquired 90 per cent of the growth in online adverts. They can set prices for advertising and data almost at will. They can buy small start-up businesses as if they were Smarties.

So my question 'how can something be virtually free to the consumer but hugely profitable for the producer?' was inside-out. In this world, we're the 'producers', Google and their ilk the 'consumers'. For the internet giants, our personal data is cost-free raw material, re-shaped and sold to their true customers, the advertisers and data brokers. And those enormous profits from advertising are simply hidden costs in the things we buy – in effect a tax, but a tax for corporate, not communal, benefit.

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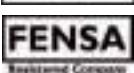
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Music brings Monmouth Rebellion back to life

THE most recent rehearsals for 'Monmouth' - the Lyme Regis community play to be staged at the Marine Theatre this July - have centred on the songs and accompanying music.

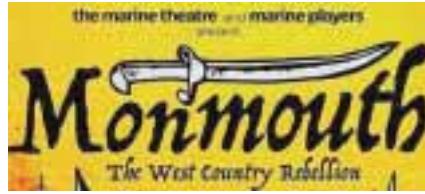
Not that Monmouth is a musical, especially when you consider that a large percentage of musicals seem to require that the characters marry and have a lovely life-affirming jolly song at the end. No, this is still the Pitchfork Rebellion not the Tuning Fork Rebellion!

Monmouth ends rather differently as those of you who know your history will attest. The music has been written by Andrew Hurst, who some of you may remember for his haunting playing of the lute during last year's 'The Tempest of Lyme' under the name of Kevin Avebury.

The compositions for Monmouth are both melodic and intricate. Well, intricate to a non-musical person like me. During the rehearsals there was much talk of double bar breaks (something that happens on a pub crawl, surely), arpeggios (a group of islands, surely), pitch (something you play sport on, surely) and unusual time signatures. I did have a fleeting acquaintance with irregular time signatures, for it was a staple of progressive rock groups of the 1970s.

"I just love those unusual time signatures, I would say to fellow proggies, without having a clue what I meant. Well, now I do, but if you want it explaining, please ask a musician!"

The lyrics of the songs, with the exception of 'Rebellion Song', which has lyrics by Sarah Acton, are exactly the songs of the time. Songs that the rebels would have sung and Andrew's musical arrangements will certainly do them justice. They are not easy songs to learn, their harmonies do not come easy to an untrained ear like mine. I mean, I can carry a tune providing I don't have to carry it more than 20 yards and some of the notes are so high that if I was on tip-toe on top of a ladder I would still come up short! On our side though we have boundless enthusiasm and a willingness to learn.



During our initial music rehearsal we were surprised to find a chord progression (no, nor me) rather like the opening of the main theme of 'Star Wars: The Return of the Monmouth' or 'The Rebellion Strikes Back'? Trust me though, the songs will be delightful, even if occasionally sombre and haunting. In fact, with songs like these, how could the rebels have failed?

Why did they fail? They arrived in three small ships with just four light field guns, 1,500 muskets and equal quantities of armour. In all there were no more than about 300 men while practically all the money had already been spent. The invasion had been inadequately funded, lacked sufficient arms and equipment and had at its core only a tiny body of experienced soldiers, including a few mercenaries such as the Dutch gunner who would command the artillery. Not an exactly auspicious start.

The royal forces swiftly received news of the landing as two customs officers of Lyme arrived in London on June 13th having ridden some 200 miles. Monmouth's only chance was to raise forces and money rapidly and take control of Bristol, the second city in England, where he had strong support. Then he would march on London, hoping that elements of the royal army would defect to him. Monmouth's only real opportunity of inflicting a defeat on the royal army was at Phillips Norton, but it was squandered and with it their fate sealed.

In spite of Monmouth's supposed popularity, Lord Grey was the only member of the nobility to side with him, a fatal blow. Had they attacked Bristol swiftly and taken the city then, the outcome may have been different, but too

much time was spent in meandering around the West Country with no clear objective other than to await the forces of Argyll who were supposedly cutting through swathes of the north to join the Duke. Argyll was taken, however, and Monmouth's rebel army were becalmed in Bridgwater while the superior forces of the King bore down on them. The rebels

were depleted by desertions and the last desperate attack at Sedgemoor was doomed to failure and the long journey to London for Monmouth would end on Tower Hill.

Tickets are on sale for 'Monmouth' from the Marine Theatre website or from the Tourist Information Centre.

David Ruffle

Local man receives penalty for supplying alcohol to children

A LYME Regis man has been issued with a penalty notice for supplying under 18s in the area with alcohol.

During efforts to tackle underage drinking in the town, police identified a 19-year-old man who they believed to be responsible for purchasing more than £100 worth of alcohol each weekend and selling it onto the children of Lyme Regis.

Lyme Regis Neighbourhood Policing Team has spoken out about the increase in underage drinking in Lyme Regis since the new year and "the dangers which face our young people who become inebriated around the town".

A spokesperson commented: "It was suspected that a sizeable proportion of this alcohol was being purchased by persons over 18 and then sold on to the younger people to consume around the seafront and Langmoor Gardens."

"Over the past couple of months we have been working hard to try and prevent alcohol from being made available to the young people of the town."

The 19-year-old man was identified as a re-

sult of this and was interviewed about the offences last week. He was issued with a £90 Penalty Notice for disorder after admitting supplying alcohol to under 18s.

The police spokesperson added: "As the evenings get warmer and lighter we will continue to tackle anti-social behaviour around the town and encourage people to call 101 if they witness any anti-social behaviour."

Man arrested for 'waving pellet gun around' in street

A MAN was arrested in Lyme Regis last Tuesday evening after "waving a pellet gun around in Broad Street".

A 35-year-old intoxicated man, from Lyme Regis, was arrested on suspicion of affray at 7.20pm and taken to Dorset County Hospital having sustained a head wound prior to the police's arrival.

He spent the rest of the night in custody at Weymouth before being issued with a penalty notice for disorder for being drunk and disorderly, costing £90. The BB gun was surrendered and disposed of.

TV presenter and palaeontologist presents prizes for dinosaur designs



■ COMPETITION winners Amber Wilcox and India Watt and highly commended entrant Owen Mansbridge pictured with TV presented Dean Lomax, library manager Lorraine Knowles and David Gale of Lyme Regis development Trust. Not pictured is Aydan Rawlins, who Photo by Matt Holmes

DEAN Lomax, internationally recognised palaeontologist and presenter of ITV's 'Dinosaur Britain' presented prizes to the winners of Lyme Regis Library's recent competition to design a 'Bookasaurus', which ran in conjunction with the recent Fossil Festival.

The library staff were delighted with the number of entries.

Dean said: "It was a pleasure to meet all of the budding palaeontologists. The artwork for Bookasaurus was fantastic!"

The library worked with Lyme Regis Development Trust, organisers of the Development Trust.

Trustee David Gale, who also attended the presentation of prizes, commented: "The Development Trust is delighted to be building closer links with the county library as they work together to offer a more integrated public open access service point within the existing library, whilst tirelessly pursuing the aim of the potential development of the site to provide a new improved library and affordable housing."

The library was supported by SeaSalt, The Old Forge Fossil Shop, Primary Colours, Dottie Kitchen, the Tourist Information Centre and the Development Trust who all donated prizes, and the entries can be viewed in the library.

Bowls club hosts open day



■ CHARMOUTH Bowls Club recently welcomed visitors to its annual open day. There was a good turnout for the event on St George's Day, where residents and visitors could try their hand at bowls. Pictured above are club chairman Mark, president Ivan and captain Mick. For further information on the club contact honorary secretary Jackie on 01297 560295.

If you have a story for Lyme Regis, call Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

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If you have resisted the temptation to fill every square inch of soil with seedlings the moment Easter has passed, then not only are you going to avoid frosts but your plants are much less likely to get checked by an inclement May – instead of planting out young, tender plants into the soil, pot them on into three-inch pots and harden them off for a couple of weeks.

Not only will you have healthier plants that

flower earlier, but this will also enable you to employ a cunning, pain-free method of planting. A three-inch pot pretty much perfectly fills the plug-hole from a bulb planter, and if you invest in a long-handled planter with a foot bar, then it takes very little effort and no bending or digging to make a series of holes into which you can simply drop your mature plants, which then only need to be heeled in.

Another tip is to make sure you keep an edge on the bulb planter – it's a cutting tool and will go into soil with far less effort if it's sharp and consider dividing up your planting into twenty-minute sessions: there are plenty of other jobs to be getting on with in between planting out and frequent changes of activity help to avoid physical stress and strain.

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2017 has also started with a bang. They now have 2 dedicated teams, headed up by Roger Cummings and Steve Bowditch so they can run two jobs simultaneously as well as a team in the workshop. They are currently working on Dorshi's new cocktail bar and they have just finished the Hive Beach Co.'s new cafe at West Bexington as well as fitted furniture for Symondsbury Estate, and lots of private gardens.

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by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

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- Propagate marginal plants from cuttings including brooklime (*Veronica beccabunga*) and water mint (*Mentha aquatic*). Insert cuttings in pots of mud and place in a bowl filled with water so that it just covers the surface of the pots. The cuttings should root quickly.
- Continue sowing beetroot to provide crops throughout the summer.
- Fill in gaps between border perennials by sowing the seeds of hardy annuals straight into their flowering positions. Summer-flowering bulbs and foliage plants in pots will also add interest.
- As tulips fade, snap off the dead heads before they have a chance to make seed. This will help the bulbs concentrate their energy on producing next year's blooms.
- Cut back ceanothus and other spring-flowering shrubs including forsythia.
- Give topiary, such as box balls, a quick trim after a surge in spring growth may have left them out of shape.
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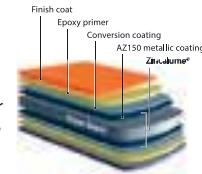
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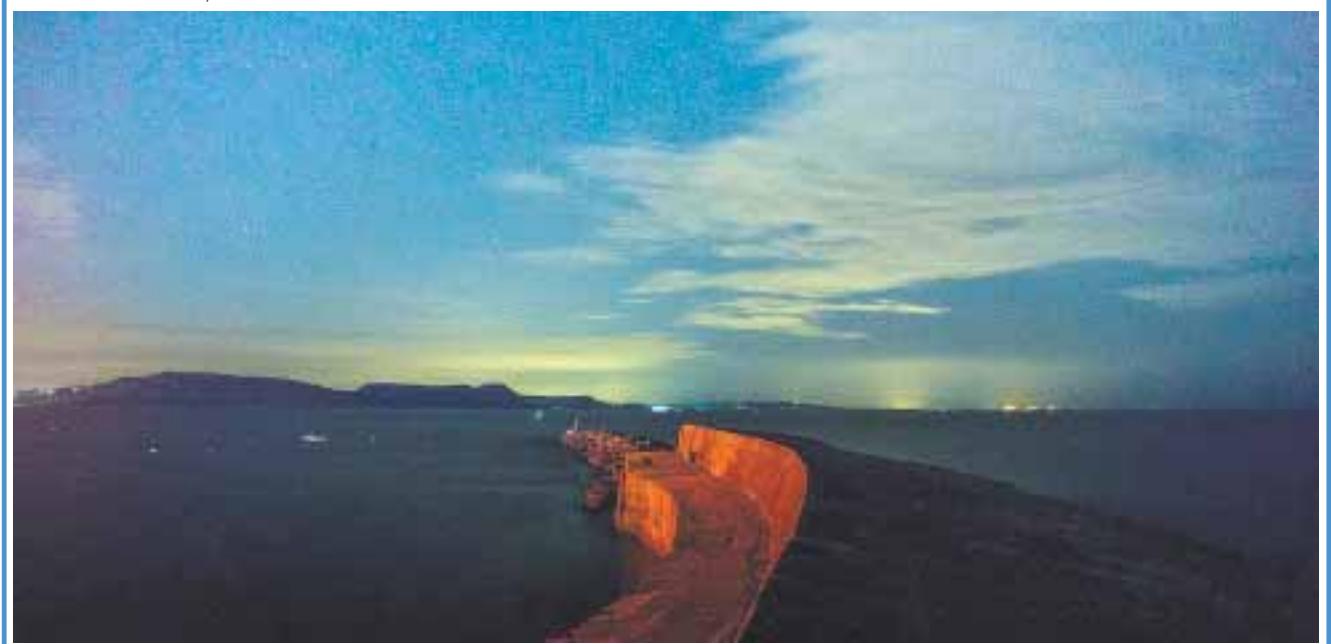
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View of the week:

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BBC's 'Gardeners' Question Time' coming to Uplyme

BBC Radio 4's 'Gardeners' Question Time' will be broadcast from Uplyme on Wednesday, May 31st.

The programme will be hosted by Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society in Uplyme Village Hall, where the celebrated panel of gardening experts, including Bob Flowerdew, Anne Swithinbank and Bunny Guinness, will be tackling questions put to them by local gardening enthusiasts.

'Gardeners' Question Time' is a Radio 4 institution, attracting more than two million listeners a

week. Recorded in a different location each week, this long-standing radio programme has answered well over 30,000 questions since its inception in 1947.

The panel members have been guests of a diverse range of gardening clubs and other organisations; including recording at the top of Snowdon, broadcasting from Buckingham Palace and answering questions from inside Number 10 Downing Street.

Tickets to the recording are limited to 150

places. Society members will be given first preference up with tickets costing £3.50 until May 14th, after which they will go on general sale for £4.50.

Call Jenny Harding on 01297 444034 or Pam Corbin on 01297 442378 to book. Doors will open at 5.30pm for a 6.15pm start and the recording is expected to finish at about 8pm. All those attending will be able to submit questions on the evening, with those put to the panel selected by the editorial team.

View from the churches

"SHOULD the church be involved in politics?" This question is of course intensely relevant in the midst of our election season, as we digest the implications of the local election results and weigh up our decision of who to vote for on June 8th.

The two Archbishops in the Church of England have just written a special letter to all parishes about the general election – so they clearly believe that religious views are relevant to political debate! Religion has never confined itself to purely 'churchy' matters or personal piety; it has always had concern for the wider world. Most Christians believe that God is creator and sustainer of all of the world, and therefore we should be concerned also!

The Archbishops do not attempt to instruct us on which political party we should vote for. This would be far too great an intrusion into our cherished and probably long-held political allegiances. It used to be said that the Church of England was "the Tory Party at Prayer", but this is definitely not true in these days! I know of clergy and other churchgoers who vote for the whole spectrum of political parties – and this variety is, generally speaking, a healthy thing.

I have my own political preferences – but in truth do not agree fully with the manifesto of any one party. So, the casting of my vote is always something of a compromise, and I don't always vote for the same party!

So, what advice do our Archbishops give? Basically, they urge us to consider the moral and social principles underlying party policies, and assess how they measure up to Christian values of tolerance, peaceableness, justice, care and compassion for all (especially the more disadvantaged in our society), respect and self-sacrifice, within the context of generous hearted love. All I should do is to invite you to do the same, not unduly swayed by the media or the political leaflets through your door!

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News from around Dorset

Local children in urgent need of foster care

AROUND 500 children in Dorset are in need of foster homes, with around 40 requiring immediate placement. To encourage more people to consider fostering, Dorset County Council has organised four fostering open days across the county on Saturday, May 13th and 20th.

Vanessa Glenn, the county council's assistant director for care and protection, said:

"We desperately need people in Dorset to look after children of all ages and needs. Fostering could provide these vulnerable children with a 'normal' home life, either for a short period or through to adulthood."

"Many people don't realise you can be a foster carer whatever your age, so long as you're over 21, and whether you're single or living with a partner, employed or not."

"If you think you could make a difference to a child's life, pop along to one of our open days

- the team can answer your questions and help you explore possibilities about fostering."

The open days are part of Foster Care Fortnight (May 8th-21st), a national foster carer recruitment campaign. Across the UK, a child comes into care every 20 minutes and it's anticipated that more than 9,000 new foster families will be needed in the next 12 months.

The open days are on a drop-in basis on the following dates:

Saturday, May 13th

- Bridport Leisure Centre, 10am to 4pm
- Christchurch Library, 10am to 4pm
- The Exchange, Sturminster Newton, 10am to 4pm

Saturday, May 20th

- Dorford Centre, Dorchester, 10.30am to 4pm

Anyone wanting more information about fostering should call 01305 225568 or visit www.dorsetforyou.com/fostering

RESIDENTS across Dorset can enjoy discount deals at many of the county's top attractions during the 12th annual Dorset Residents' Week from May 8th to 14th, using the special offer vouchers featured in the spring edition of Dorset County Council's community newspaper 'Your Dorset'.

The vouchers can be used during Dorset Residents' Week at more than 50 leading leisure and entertainment venues in and around the county from historic homes and museums to country parks and fitness facilities.

The attractions this year include the Nothe Fort, Tutankhamun Exhibition, Bennetts Water Gardens, Sherborne Castle, Portland Castle, Langham Wine Estate and more.

A full list of all the attractions taking part and the promotions on offer is included alongside the vouchers in the centre four pages of 'Your Dorset' which were delivered through residents' doors from Monday, April 3rd.

All of the special offers covered by the vouchers will be valid during Residents' Week only and are subject to availability.

Dorset Residents' Week has been organised by the Visit Dorset Tourism Partnership, and the initiative aims to showcase the many great family attractions available on our doorstep.

Nick Thornley, on behalf of the Visit Dorset Tourism Partnership, said: "Residents' Week provides an unmissable opportunity for local residents to visit some of Dorset's top visitor attractions for less."

"We are extremely fortunate to live in such a wonderful area and I encourage residents to come out and enjoy the best of what Dorset has to offer and to tell friends and family when they visit later in the year."

"I would like to thank all the attractions that are involved with Dorset Residents' Week this year for making it such a successful event."

If you missed or have misplaced your copy of 'Your Dorset', you can download the Residents' Week supplement from www.visit-dorset.com which gives details on all participating attractions and their offers plus extra vouchers if needed.



TIM Batty from the Dinosaur Museum promoting the week with Jessica Matthews from Visit Dorset

For more information about Dorset Residents' Week, along with detailed information about accommodation, events, activities, heritage and culture around the county visit visit-dorset.com

Walk 1:
Woolacombe to Morte Point
(circular - six miles)

WELCOME to Herbie & Hilda's journey around the South West Coast Path. The route, regularly referred to as one of the most beautiful yet diverse in the world, stretches for 630-miles from Minehead to Poole.

As we are both still working we are unable to complete the path in one strenuous six-week walk as others have done.

Instead, we plan to jump around the route in random places taking in smaller - bite sized - walks that would appeal to most. We have already completed approximately 15 per cent of the 630 miles prior to this first instalment, but will recap on these at a later date.

You can follow our trek which will include notable landmarks or points of interest, in the form of this column that will pop-up at regular intervals as and when we cross off another stretch.

To start with we headed off for a week in Woolacombe in north Devon and the rugged Atlantic Coast.

Walk One - Woolacombe to Morte Point (and back): total 4 miles.

Most jaunts on the north Devon coast, particularly in March, will be bracing with a fresh wind off the Atlantic Ocean, this one had plenty of this, but with warm sunshine too.

We headed east from our base in Woolacombe and were immediately met by a WWII

monument to the American Marines who carried out crucial exercises in 1943 in the lead up to D-Day on beaches that closely replicated those huge expanses of sand accompanied by steep dunes on the Normandy Coast, in particular 'Omaha' beach.

But this walk has little sand to see and is in fact dominated by the dramatic Morte slate with its rugged rocky quality and imposing shadows, the nearby village of Morthoe has a section dedicated to the numerous shipwrecks, five in 1852 alone, that litter this area.

The spring is a great time to also appreciate the plentiful, hardwearing gorse bushes with their vivid yellow which perfectly compliment the clear blue skies and lush green vales - but do beware the cliff edges as the unforgiving rocks below await - Morte Point translates to death point!

The walk took us about two hours in total - including the obligatory coffee and banana stop - and is perfect for a half day jaunt, providing the sun shines.

For further details on the Path visit [www.southwestcoastpath.org.uk](http://southwestcoastpath.org.uk) - it's a great hobby, for all ages, taking you to places you might never have been to and upon sights you would never have seen.

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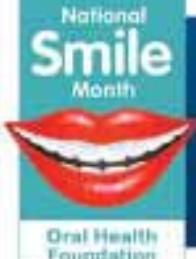


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About National Smile Month

IN a nutshell, National Smile Month is the UK's largest and longest-running campaign to promote good oral health.

Together, with thousands of individuals and organisations, National Smile Month highlights three key messages, all of which go a long way in helping us develop and maintain a healthy mouth. They are:

- Brush your teeth last thing at night and at least one other occasion with a fluoride toothpaste.
- Cut down on how often you have sugary foods and drinks.
- Visit your dentist regularly, as often as they recommend.

The aim of National Smile Month is to ultimately improve the UK's oral health. Organised by oral health charity, the Oral Health Foundation, the campaign hopes to raise awareness of important health issues, and make a positive difference to the oral health of millions.

With the help and enthusiasm of those who are passionate about health and well-being, National Smile Month 2017 hopes to see thousands of events and activities up and down the UK educate and engage local communities about the importance of a healthy mouth.

In 2017, the campaign will take place between **15 May and 15 June**, and will encourage all dental and health professionals, schools, pharmacies, community groups, colleges and workplaces – in fact anyone with an interest in good oral healthcare, to join in and help us educate, motivate and communicate positive oral health messages and improves the quality of smiles all around the UK.

But National Smile Month isn't just about education and stressing the importance of a healthy mouth – the key to the success of the campaign is that we have lots fun doing it!

So what next?....

Get Smiling: Head over to our Events Hub (on our website) and discover how you, your practice, hospital, school or workplace can take part in our wonderful campaign. We have loads of great ideas to help you promote oral health, along with all the resources for you to make it as successful as possible!

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Tips for a Healthy Mouth

GOOD oral health can have so many wonderful life-changing benefits. From greater self-confidence to better luck in careers and relationships, a healthy smile can truly transform your visual appearance, the positivity of your mind-set, as well as improving the health of not only your mouth but your body too.

As part of National Smile Month, we have put together some top tips covering all areas of your oral health, to help keep you smiling throughout the campaign.

Caring for your mouth

- Brush your teeth last thing at night and at least one other time during the day with a fluoride toothpaste.

- Clean in between your teeth at least once a day using interdental brushes or floss.

- To check if you have bad breath lick your wrist, let it dry and give it a sniff, if it smells your breath probably does too.

- If you use mouthwash don't use it directly after brushing as you rinse away the fluoride from your toothpaste.

- Quit smoking to help reduce the chances of tooth staining, gum disease, tooth loss,

and in more severe cases mouth cancer.

- Make sure your toothpaste contains fluoride; it helps strengthen tooth enamel making it more resistant to decay.

- Change your toothbrush every two to three months or sooner if it becomes worn as it will not clean the teeth properly.

Visiting your dentist

- Visit your dentist regularly, as often as they recommend.

- Some dentists may offer home visits for people who are housebound or have difficulty visiting the surgery.

- If you are nervous about visiting the dentist, make sure they are aware of why so they can improve your treatment.

- Help to overcome dental anxiety by taking a friend with you for support or listen to music to help you relax and focus on something else.

- Your dentist will carry out a visual mouth cancer check during your regular check-up.

- Visiting a dental hygienist can help give you excellent tips and advice on preventing dental problems.



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Making room for the serpent at Story Café

MYTHOLOGIST, author and shamanic teacher, Martin Shaw returns to Bridport Story Café on Friday, May 19th with the tale of The Lindwurm: 'Making Room for the Serpent - myth and the nourishing dark'. It is a rare opportunity to hear this master storyteller in the intimate setting of Bridport Arts Centre café. Those who have heard Martin before will not need to be reminded of his powerful use of

language, his imaginative and reflective telling of the old stories.

As with all the best tellers, he has truly 'walked the stories' and became a storyteller whilst living for four years in a black tent on the wilder fringes of England. Over the past years his reputation has grown as he travels and teaches internationally. He is the founder of the West Country School of Myth on Dartmoor and now regularly teaches at Schu-

macher College and in the USA. "There is fox fur and woodsmoke in his thinking and a wild mix of courage, stories and troubling ideas – a kind of outlaw language". (Robert Bly)

The storytelling begins at 7.30pm. The evening is suitable for adults and older children. Tickets are £8 (£5 concessions) available from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com

Upcoming evening events at Seaton Tramway!

SEATON TRAMWAY has a fantastic line up of special events this year, including the return of our superb "Allo Allo" Evening on the 27th May, as well as the ever popular "Dad's Army" Evening on the 24th June.

Searching for something with a certain 'je ne sais quoi'? Why not join us as Café René returns by popular demand for the third edition of "Allo Allo" for an evening of unforgettable entertainment! How will the plot unfold with

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Prefer to remain on home soil? Join Captain Mainwaring and the British Home Guard in 'Walmington-on-Sea' for an evening of comedy and calamities. The tram departs Seaton at 7pm and returns from Colyton Station at 10pm, with a delicious two course meal to be served at 8pm. Guests can either purchase tickets for a tram ride, entertainment and food, or simply opt in to join us for dinner and entertainment at Colyton Station.

Tram, Entertainment and Food tickets are £27.50 per adult, £17 per child 3-15, and children under 3 are £5. Entertainment and Food tickets are £20 per adult, £12 per child 3-15, and children under 3 are £5. Please book in advance to avoid disappointment.

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Farmer's Question Time - What do you want to ask?



THIS MONTH sees some fantastic events at Bridport Arts Centre as part of their exhibition in the main Allsop Gallery - 'Cape Farewell'. Within the show are three projects from artists who have worked closely with farmers to highlight key issues that relate to food, farming & the environment. Artist Nessie Reid who now lives in West Wales, lived with two pure-bred Guernsey cows for 5 days in the heart of Bristol in her project 'The Milking Parlour' to raise awareness to the cost of milk. She is hosting a very special Farmers Question Time event this week - Thursday, May 11th, 7pm, tickets £5 from Bridport Arts Centre. The exhibition will be open from 6pm for those who want to have a look before the panel discussion, the event will last approx an hour and there will be a chance to ask questions.

Alongside this Bridport Arts Centre is

showing the film *Comrades* by Bill Douglas, on Sunday, May 14th at 7.30pm, Tickets £3-£6. *Comrades* is all about the story of the Tolpuddle Martyrs and a Special Talk and Communal Meal is taking place on Thursday, May 25th, 6pm, £5 with artists Anne-Marie Culhane and Ruth Levene. The artists will talk about their project 'A Field of Wheat' in which a Lincolnshire community of people collectively bought and looked after a Field of Wheat, this will be followed by a communal meal with bread made from the cultivated wheat in the Cafe Space.

Cape Farewell runs at Bridport Arts Centre until Saturday, June 3rd. Open Tuesday - Saturday:10am-4pm. For information on the events and exhibition, and to book tickets go to www.bridport-arts.com or Call 01308 424204. Box Office is Open Tuesday - Friday 10am-3pm, and Saturday 10am-4pm

Far From the Madding Crowd

Thomas Hardy's classic romance returns to his home town with a superb production



FOLLOWING on from their 2015 visit with an outstanding production of Jane Austin's Emma, Hotbuckle Productions bring Thomas Hardy's romance, *Far From The Madding Crowd* to his home town with live music and their trademark ensemble style on the Saturday, May 13th and Sunday, May 14th.

"I shall do one thing in this life – one thing certain – that is, love you, and long for you, and keep wanting you till I die."

As three very different suitors compete for her heart, spirited, independent Bathsheba Everdene must choose between them. Will she choose to marry for passion, for obligation or for true love and companionship? Or will she value her independence and not marry at all?

Tickets are £12 full price or £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Open Exhibition

DORCHESTER ARTS is calling on all West-sax artists to submit their work to be considered for their seventh Open Exhibition, which will take place in July 2017. The deadline for entries is Friday, May 26th.

This biennial art exhibition has grown consistently over the years and the 2015 Open attracted entries from more than 90 artists. The judges are as open to work from amateur artists as well-known names, making the show a wonderful opportunity for local people and visitors alike to discover the wealth of artistic talent the region has to offer.

Dorchester Arts Artistic Director, Mark Tattersall, commented "The range of work submitted for this exhibition is always extraordinary: as well as paintings, prints, drawings and photos we always see artists using materials such as textiles and paper in the most imaginative ways. We are also delighted that this year submissions can include 3-dimensional work such as sculpture and ceramics, as the exhibition has moved from the now disused Dorchester Arts Centre to the more flexible space at Duke's Gallery, near Brewery Square".

As before the Open is linked to Evolver Magazine and Dorset Art Weeks. There are three prizes: free entry for a solo exhibition in Dorset Art Weeks 2018, a feature in Evolver, and £250 cash.

Full details and entry forms can be obtained from the Dorchester Arts website, or by emailing enquiries@dorchesterarts.org.uk or calling 01305 266926.

The selection panel consists of Mark Tattersall (Artistic Director, Dorchester Arts), Simon Barber (Editor, Evolver Magazine), Suzy Rushbrook (Programme Curator/Membership Manager, Dorset Visual Arts), Deborah Westmancoat (winner of Exhibition Prize, DA Open 2015) and Sarah Wild (Partner, Duke's Auctioneers).

Sparkle and Dark bring superheroes and villains for a theatrical exploration of grief

WHAT HAPPENS when the wildest parts of our imagination take control? After the death of her mother, Ellie escapes into her own fantasy world of comic book superheroes and be-witching strangers, recreating herself as the ultimate vigilante. Running a-midst dark alley ways and sinister villains, she soon meets the wild and mysteri-

ous Beast and together they seek revenge. But as the walls of her new world begin to crumble, Ellie must finally face the truth behind her fantasies.

Sparkle and Dark use innovative Bunraku puppetry and UV lighting to create an immersive world on stage. They continue to push boundaries of puppetry, developing a

large scale, mechanised puppet cast in fibreglass that gives striking dynamism to the piece. The wonderful imagination of youth is captured through a stage that shifts between the real-life bedroom of a young girl, to a fantastical comic book world, making use of UV effects to transform the set in an instant. An original contemporary electronic score is performed live on stage by Lawrence Illsley using synth, drum machines and electric guitar.

Lisa Wilcock of Bridport Arts Centre said "Sparkle and Dark are bringing us a thought-provoking and heart wrenching tale about grief and how we deal with loss. I'd recommend it for teenagers as well as older audiences".

I Am Beast comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, May 20th at 8pm. Tickets are £12/£10, available from www.bridportarts.com 01308 424204

The show also comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Wednesday, May 24th at 8pm. Tickets are £12, £10 and £5, available from the box office on 01305 266926 or visit the website at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



Childhood holiday journeyed to Lyme Regis – Via 30 countries!

The Zoots bring their smash-hit 'Sounds of the 60s' show to a very special local audience

AWARD-WINNING musicians 'The ZOOTS' have sold over half a million albums, wowed audiences of stage and screen in more than 30 countries, and played iconic venues like Old Trafford and The London Palladium. The Zoots' music has appeared on TV ads, and made lead singer Jamie Goddard a gold-selling songwriter. Yet according to the band, their

greatest challenge comes on May 19th in Lyme Regis — because that's when The Zoots debut at The Marine Theatre!

With his clean-cut good looks and friendly manner, you might be forgiven for thinking that dishy lead singer Jamie Goddard would be unfazed by being in the spotlight. After all, Jamie divides his time between working as a



■ The Zoots

male fashion model, and being the front man for a family-friendly, Sixties-themed band that 'The Stage' calls "impossible not to like". But Jamie is nervous about playing The Zoots' hit show at the place he spent lots of holidays, he toured The Zoots round an incredible 30 countries before finally summoning the courage to organise a show at The Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis.

As Jamie puts it: "The ZOOTS have played in front of audiences on four continents, from Israel to Italy, Havana to Venice, Barcelona to Montego Bay — but there's something especially nerve-wracking about playing to a British crowd!" Harriet Lowther is The Zoots' backing singer and lead percussionist. (And, naturally enough, a fashion model to boot.) She explains: "It will be very special for us to play at The Marine Theatre, with lots of holiday memories!"

It's been a great twelve months for The Zoots. The band headlined at The Goodwood Festival, and were featured in the book 'Guardians of Rock and Roll' by world-famous photographer Michael Randolph, who was the official photographer to The Rolling Stones.

Tickets for The Zoots' *'Sounds of the 60s'* on Friday, May 19th are available for just £15, £13 concessions from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre or call the box office on 01297 442138.

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Kokoro 2.30pm. £14/£12

Saturday 20 May
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Your guide to local live music



Count Basie swings into Lyme Regis



■ Swing Unlimited All Stars Big Band

THE LEGENDARY Count Basie descends on Lyme Bay in the form of Swing Unlimited All Stars Big Band giving Basie's music a modern twist in their exciting, energetic and entertaining new show for Lyme Jazz Festival.

With vocalist Claire Wabbs, the band promise to add new zest to old favourites as well as originals never performed before. As the name suggests, the All Stars promise to swing with a capital S - bringing treats galore to both Basie and big band fans.

The All Stars Big Band is part of the Swing Unlimited stable based in Bournemouth and were founded in 2001 with the aim of popularising Count

Basie's music. In this new show, The Count Basie Project, they include new arrangements and vocals to include well known favourites like 'April in Paris' and 'One O'clock Jump', as well new material audiences have



■ The legendary Count Basie

never heard before.

Count Basie invented the swing sound that would change jazz in the 1930s and 40s and became the pre-eminent bandleader of the Big Band era. His band became synonymous with swing and his pioneering sound can still be heard in jazz orchestras all over the world. He summed up his approach: "I think the band can really swing when it swings easy, when it can just play along like you are cutting butter."

Swing Unlimited All Stars Big Band, Sunday, May 28th, Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, 4.30pm. Tickets: £12. Online: www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk or Box Office: 01297 441238.

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Play it again Lyme!



THE NEXT bank holiday is just around the corner, and B Sharp are gearing up for a feast of music in Lyme Regis as musicians and street artists bring the streets alive beside the seaside. The B Sharp Busking Festival will be in full swing from 11am onwards on Saturday, May 27th, and has teamed up again with the Jazz & Blues Festival to be a part of what promises to be a long weekend packed with a variety of musical treats for everyone who enjoys playing or listening to music.

B Sharp's annual Busking Festival is an opportunity for musicians to come and play in the most stunning and unusual locations.

"It's time to come and make some noise together!" says Festival Organiser Diane Earle. "Every year our festival brings fantastic surprises, buskers new and buskers old come from far and wide to play with us, Pirates to a 90 year old pianist, sax quintets, choirs to 5 year old singer. There's something for everyone"

Every year B Sharp make sure to offer something new, fun and enterprising for everyone to enjoy throughout the day. This year B Sharp are offering a master class jam special with the popular and charismatic local dance band Mr Jéan with a small performance and gathering at the end. Booking is strongly advised.

This popular annual festival welcomes musicians, street artists and audiences of all ages and experience, to bring the streets alive with the sound of music.

Fran Williams, Creative Director at B Sharp continues, 'With your support B Sharp can help more young people to take part in life changing musical experiences towards building a sound future. Look out for the B Sharp buckets by each of the buskers, and if you like what you hear, please do donate.'

The line up for the day includes:

- Busking – all around Lyme – 11am – 6pm
- 'Play Me' Piano and Open Mic – Marine Parade Jubilee Pavilion – 11am – 6pm
- Fun music workshop for early years and their families 11-11.45 am
- 'Play Me' Drums – Gun Cliff (by the canon, town end of the Marine Parade) 2 – 4pm

• Jam - master-class with Mr Jéan – Pilot Boat Function Room – 6pm – 9pm for 16 years + adult players welcome (for more confident players) per young person £10 adults. Concession available. Booking advisable.

Marcus Dixon, new Managing Director at B Sharp says: "Our Busking Festival is a real live experience for young people, enabling them to gain a broad spectrum of skills, confidence and experience while showcasing their creativity in music making and performance. It's this creativity and confidence that's profoundly important in shaping the future for young people, as students, employees, digital artisans and entrepreneurs in a world that's being rapidly transformed by exponential innovation and digital technology. We hope to see you there!"

Are you a musician and want to join in? If you would like to take part in any or all of the busking opportunities contact buskingfestival@bsharp.org.uk. Booking is advised to secure your preferred time and place. You can turn up on the day and sign in at the Welcome Desk on the seafront by the 'Play Me' Piano in the Jubilee Pavilion, Marine Parade Shelters.

If you would like to help develop B sharp and make a real difference for local young people please contact Marcus Dixon at marcusdixon@bsharp.org.uk. Visit www.bsharp.uk.com for more information.

Folk n Roll with the Phil Beer Band

THE PHIL Beer Band performs a unique blend of folk and roll trawled from Phil's treasure trove of traditional tunes and American country rock.

The highly popular line up comprises Gareth Turner, Steve Crickett, Greg McDonald, Olivia Dunn and of course, Phil Beer and promises to deliver a lively cocktail of folk, rock, country and blues.

The Phil Beer Band evolved organically in the early to mid 90s at Maisey More in Gloucestershire. It was a loose federation consisting of Phil Beer (Show of Hands) Nick Quarby and Steve Crickett, all of whom lived close to each other, and melodeon player Gareth Turner from Northamptonshire. There was a need in the community for a band to play local events and ceilidhs and, following in the tradition set by the Albion Band (of which both Gareth and Phil were former members) the band always interspersed the dances with the odd song.

Basically, over a long period of time, it has evolved into a 'Folk n Roll' band with country rock overtones. It is the vehicle for Phil to return to the electric guitar and to have a good time with his mates. The band has seen many members and many tours but has been fairly inactive in the last five years. That's about to change. The Band's first full tour for a long time takes place next May with a new studio

album in place. They look forward to seeing you then.

Support comes from The Hawthornes who, since forming in March 2013, have already chalked up an impressive resume. Relentlessly playing all over the country for anyone who will listen, they have already obtained a strong, loyal following thanks in part to landing top support slots with acts such as Terry & Gerry, 3 Daft Monkeys and Gerry Colvin (of ColvinQuarby).

During this time they have also managed to release their debut album 'Stoneville Street' to critical acclaim and play top grass roots festivals such as New Forest Folk Festival, Lakefest and Y Not! Festival.

The Phil Beer Band play at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Thursday, May 25th. Doors open 7.30pm, music from 8pm. Tickets are £20, for £18 members and concessions.



■ The Phil Beer Band

Celebrate the summer with Artsreach!

THIS SUMMER, Artsreach continues to bring professional performances to rural venues right across Dorset, with the launch of its brand new and exciting programme, supported once more by local legal firm Blanchards Bailey. There's a whole variety of things on offer, with ten brilliant productions visiting eighteen venues across the County; everything from Spanish circus and comedy theatre to American stringband music and pop up opera!

Acclaimed seven-piece gypsy folk-rock band Holy Moly & The Crackers make a welcome return to Dorset with two special gigs for Artsreach as part of their national tour. In the perfect collision of rowdy tunes, pumping danceability and compelling storytelling, this wrangling folk group present a medley of original songs and old time drinking tunes, both hilarious and thrilling, and sure to entertain!

With eight albums and over a decade of touring under their belts, The Foghorn Stringband is considered the present day shining gold standard for American Stringband music. Old-time square dance tunes rub shoulders with Cajun waltzes, vintage honky-tonk songs and bluegrass picking, creating a bubbling and intoxicating musical brew. Artsreach offer two opportunities to see this outstanding American group in Dorset.



■ Living Spit

Seckou Keita has arguably become the most influential and inspiring kora player of his generation. Seckou fuses the traditional forms and instruments of Senegal with those of other cultures and, in his award-winning album 22 Strings, gives us the kora in its purest guise. Combined with evocative vocals, expect an unforgettable musical experience.

A whole host of Artsreach favourites will also be treading the boards with brand new productions over the coming months. It's June's big day! Time to crack out the bubbly, overly large hats and grandma's pearls for a proper wedding, the happiest day in any woman's life. However, what with an overly joyous father of the bride, nervous groom, lost best man and disgruntled mother-in-law-to-be, where is June? Throw the confetti, and save room for cake as Theatre Exchange make their Artsreach debut with 'Our June's Wedding'.

Then, join Living Spit in the starting blocks for another adrenaline fuelled theatrical lap! Told (once again) entirely in rhyme and song, 'Tortoise vs Hare' promises to be an epic tale of romance, redemption and rural running rivalry that you'll never forget. As always, early booking is certainly advised!

Set in the fictitious fishing village of Llareggub, the future stars of Bristol Old Vic Theatre School take a twenty four hour peek into the lives and loves of the likes of Captain Cat, Polly Garter and Willy Nilly, in Dylan Thomas' 'Under Milk Wood'; a beautiful, bawdy, affectionate, reckless and deeply original play. Returning once more on their popular open-air theatre tour, Cornwall's Miracle Theatre tackle Flann O'Brien's 'The Third Policeman'. Fans of this cult classic and newcomers alike should expect the unexpected!

The Artsreach summer programme also features two exciting firsts for the scheme; in April, Max Calaf Seve performs 'Anyday', a Spanish comedy circus show featuring breath-taking trampoline skills and hilarious clowning in a brilliant and unique show for all the family.



■ Seckou Keita

Then in June, we are excited to bring the acclaimed cast of Pop up Opera to Dorset for one night only. These professional opera singers are dedicated to making opera enjoyable and inviting, without losing the quality of musical performance, and early booking is strongly advised for their performance of one of the most successful comic operas, Il Matrimonio Segreto (The Secret Wedding).

Families in Dorset don't have long to wait until the release of the Artsreach Children's Summer Workshop programme but, in the meantime, PaddleBoat Theatre Company invites you help set up camp with them at The Kingcombe Centre, and enjoy the greatest campfire story ever told: where sleeping bags evolve into monsters, rucksacks become friends and torches highlight the forest's closest secrets. 'Rustle' is an interactive family adventure jam-packed with puppets, songs and outdoor surprises.

For more details visit the Artsreach website at www.artsreach.co.uk

Absolute T-Rextasy!

T.REXTASY has been performing all over the world for 25 years, a career that ironically out-lives Marc's very own T.Rex. In 2017, the band returns to venues across the UK to transport audiences back to the 70s for the Marc Bolan 40th commemorative anniversary tour.

Marc Bolan, with his band T.Rex, was one of the most flamboyant and charismatic stars of the original glam rock era. With Bolan's special ingredient of Rock-a-Boogie songs throughout the 1970s including 'Telegram Sam' and 'Jeepster' he was able to obtain what would be yet another Top 20 record in 1976 that has since become one of the most memorable and everlasting signature tunes, 'I Love to Boogie'.

Accepted as the world's only official live tribute band dedicated to Marc Bolan & T.Rex, and the only band endorsed and approved by Marc Bolan's family, estate, original ex-members of T.Rex, and Bolan's catalogue management, T.Rextasy have been described by many as 'beyond the boundaries of tribute'. The skilled musicianship of

Danielz (vocals and lead guitar), Neil Cross (rhythm guitars, backing vocals), Rob Butterfield (bass guitar, backing vocals) and John Skelton (drums) lets the timeless music and legacy of Marc Bolan and T.Rex live on, performing everything from 20th Century Boy to Children of the Revolution and Telegraph Sam to Hot Love with superb authenticity.

This full-on concert showcases all of the hits and more, with both electric and acoustic performances, faithfully recreating the energy and performance of Marc Bolan and T.Rex. Bringing audiences to their feet across the globe, the whole family will enjoy the experience of being transported back to the 70s to re-live the experience of attending a Marc Bolan concert live.

T.Rextasy bring The Marc Bolan 40th Commemorative Anniversary Tour to Yeovil's Octagon Theatre on Saturday, June 3rd at 7.30pm. Tickets are £20.50 or £19 (concessions), available from the box office on 01935 422884 or online at their website www.octagon-theatre.co.uk



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THE LAST FACE 15

A director (Charlize Theron) of an international aid agency in Africa meets a relief aid doctor (Javier Bardem) amidst a political/social revolution, and together face tough choices surrounding humanitarianism and life through civil unrest.

Stars Charlize Theron, Javier Bardem, Adèle Exarchopoulos and Jean Reno.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 10TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to come to their coffee pop-in.

You are welcome to come any time between 9.30 am and 12 noon and enjoy a drink and a rest from your shopping. There is also a stall selling handcrafted cards and other items, proceeds go to the Dorcas Wessex Trust.

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. 'Harrods in Edwardian Times'. Talk by Yvonne Bell. Early catalogues and much more provide a fascinating insight into the shopping habits of the comfortably-off around 100 years ago, and much wry humour when viewed from a modern perspective. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10am, talk at 11am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website

lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297-444566.

THURSDAY MAY 11TH

EPSYE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua fit sessions at Highland's End swimming pool, 10.30am, followed by Babies and Toddlers sessions at 11.30. More details from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall, Fordington. Jill Slade of Julia's House will show a DVD by Martin Clunes. Start at 2.15pm, charge is £1 to include a biscuit and a cup of tea/coffee. All welcome. The Thursday group meets on the second Thursday of most months. For more details call 01305 269834.

FRIDAY MAY 12TH

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WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Coffee morning in aid of Dorchester Hospital Cancer Appeal. To be held at Smith & Smith (outfitters), 8 West Street, 10am-12noon. This appeal is to improve services for all cancer patients as part of a project bringing radiotherapy services to Dorset County Hospital, rather than patients having to travel long distances to Poole. There will be also be lots of cakes and a raffle with prizes donated by our suppliers. Please phone 01308 422172 for details.

SATURDAY MAY 13TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Choral Society. 'Bushes and Briars' with the Bridport Cafe Quartet. At Bridport United Church, 7.30pm. Tickets £8, under 16s £4, including refreshments. Available from Bridport Music or on the door.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Spring Plant Sale, from 9:30-11:30 am in Uplyme Village Hall, entry £1. Donations of plants will be welcome, and there should be a wide range of flower and vegetable plants to buy, as well as tea, coffee and cakes. Be there early as the best plants disappear quickly!

WEYMOUTH: Broadway, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Plant Sale in the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, Weymouth starting at 2:00pm. Annuals, perennials, herbs, vegetables and more will be on sale at reasonable prices. Tea and coffee plus cakes also available. Details from 01305 814887 or see our website, BUDHS.

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[thewelizabetansingers.org.uk/concerts](http://www.thewelizabetansingers.org.uk/concerts)

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert at Bucky Doo Square, 10am-1pm. Free but voluntary donations by bucket collection.

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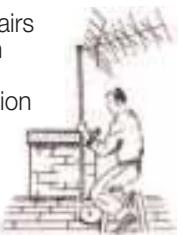
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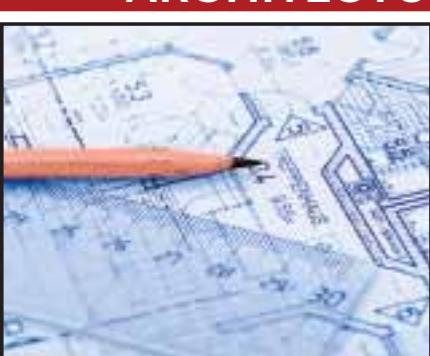
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Mercedes-Benz expands SLC range with new entry-level SLC 180

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With monthly payments starting from as low as £276, the new SLC 180 makes the Mercedes-Benz roadster range more accessible than ever before.

The SLC 180 features a turbocharged 1.6-litre petrol engine producing 156 hp and 250 Nm. It can accelerate from 0 to 62 mph in 7.9 seconds and has a top speed of 140 mph. It emits a low 134 g/km of CO₂ and delivers up to 48.7 mpg combined. A six-speed manual transmission is standard, or for £1,600 customers can opt for a 9G-Tronic automatic gearbox.

The SLC 180 AMG Line comes as standard with

18-inch alloy wheels; Artico seats; Active Brake Assist; cruise control; air conditioning; sports suspension; and sports braking system.

The SLC Sport model

line has also been discontinued to make the range even simpler, with AMG Line now the only option. The price of AMG Line trim has also been reduced by £500, making

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For more information on the SLC range, or to find a local retailer, please visit: www.Mercedes-Benz.co.uk.



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SEAT confirms UK pricing and specification for all-new Ibiza

THE countdown has started for the most important event of the year so far for SEAT, with first orders being taken this week for the All-new SEAT Ibiza. The arrival of the hotly anticipated new model this summer promises to add even more impetus to the remarkable sales success the stylish Spanish brand is enjoying nationwide.

"Ibiza is an iconic model for SEAT, a best-seller that's been at the heart of our line-up for more than 30 years," said Richard Harrison, Director, SEAT UK. "With that kind of heritage, you can be sure the new model will be a benchmark car, taking SEAT quality, design, engineering and technology to an even higher level."

"The New Leon range and the Ateca, our first SUV, have set the scene perfectly, generating huge customer response and helping raise UK sales to record heights already this year. The All-new Ibiza will complete a powerful trio at the heart of our brand and we cannot wait to introduce it to British buyers."

Early reports from British media experts who were first to get behind the wheel signal just how good a car the latest Ibiza promises to be. Auto Express magazine declared it "sets the class standard" for superminis, while What Car? reports

that it's "great to look at and to drive – one of the best small cars you can buy".

In terms of street appeal, the All-new Ibiza – now exclusively a five-door – is every inch a modern SEAT, designed and developed in Barcelona. Sporty, edgy lines combine with sculpted bodywork to give the car striking, eye-catching appeal, with a clear bloodline link to the cool styling cues established with the new Leon and Ateca, and further distinguishing SEAT as a leader in contemporary car design. Hot new exterior colours and a class-leading eight-inch infotainment screen have been added too, to keep Ibiza firmly on-trend with current tastes.

The new underpinnings are the key to making the latest Ibiza a lithe performer around urban streets and an engaging proposition when out on the open road. They also allow for an exceptionally spacious cabin in a car that's actually shorter than the one it replaces: with width increased by 87mm, 60mm added to the wheelbase and 35mm more rear legroom, comfortable accommodation is guaranteed. And there's more room in the boot, too, with an extra 63 litres available.

The All-new Ibiza arrives at launch with a choice of four petrol engines, majoring on a new 1.0-litre three-cylinder

unit, engineered to deliver a compelling mix of economy and spirited performance. In standard form it will produce a useful 75PS, while turbo versions will offer 95 and 115PS – the latter reserved for the sporty FR model with a six-speed manual or sophisticated dual-clutch automatic transmission. Official benchmark figures indicate combined cycle fuel consumption from 60.1 mpg and 106 g/km of CO₂ (1.0 TSI 95PS). To add an extra performance dimension to the range, the FR will also be available with a potent 150PS 1.5 EVO engine, while diesels will be added to the line-up later in the year.

The new SE Technology is the expected top pick for UK buyers, coming equipped with Media System Plus with eight-inch colour touchscreen, navigation with 3D map display, voice recognition, DAB digital radio and two USB ports. The FR focuses on sportier looks with 17-inch alloys, dark-tinted rear glass, brilliant black and chrome bodywork details and twin exhausts; likewise, the cabin is fitted with sports front seats and flat-bottom steering wheel and Full Link smartphone integration. Add in sports suspension, rear disc brakes and SEAT Drive Profile with four selectable drive modes and you

have a car that adds authentic performance to its arresting looks. XCELLENCE, new to Ibiza, tops out the range, with distinguishing features such as 16-inch machined alloy wheels, Atom Grey door mirror housings, Alcantara upholstery, dual-zone climate control, keyless entry-and-go, front and rear parking sensors and a rear-view camera.

A wealth of options extend the possibilities even further, including a Beats audio system – reflecting Ibiza's status as having the youngest customer age profile of any UK supermini.

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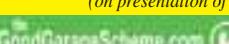
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Local football round-up

As they stand

Toolstation Prem (end)	Pd	GD	Pts
Bristol Manor F(C)	38	85	102
Street	38	66	92
Melksham Town	38	62	85
Buckland Athletic	38	49	83
Bradford Town	38	34	68
Willand Rovers	38	17	67
Old Down	38	25	64
Cribbs	38	23	61
Gillingham Town	38	26	60
Brington	38	4	53
Cadbury Heath	38	0	53
Shepton Mallet	38	-4	48
Chipping Sodbury	38	-28	42
Clevedon Town	38	-17	40
Wells City	38	-23	40
BRIDPORT	38	-23	37
Longwell Green	38	-73	34
Hallen	38	-58	22
Bitton	38	-56	19
Sherborne Town	38	-109	13

Dorset Premier (end)	Pd	GD	Pts
Holt Utd (C)	32	68	79
Balti Sports	32	55	70
Hamworthy Rec	32	69	69*
Merley Cobham	32	48	67
Westland Sports	32	58	65
Swanage & Herston	32	57	63
Dorchester Sports	32	17	59
Gillingham Res	32	23	54
Parley Sports	32	13	51
Blandford Utd	32	-23	39
Wareham Rangers	32	-34	32
Mere Town	32	-34	30
Sturm Newton Utd	32	-39	29
BRIDPORT RES	32	-30	28
Hamworthy Utd Res	32	-52	20
Sherborne Res	32	-65	14
Cranborne	32	-131	7

D&E Division 1 (end)	Pd	GD	Pts
Cronies FC (C)	20	72	53
Exeter Uni Res	20	19	38
Exmouth Town Res	20	15	35
Witheridge Res	20	5	35
Sidmouth Town Res	20	13	34
Lyme REGIS	20	10	29
Colyton	20	-2	27
Wellington Res	20	-30	19
Alphington Res	20	-28	15
Willand Rovers Res	20	-33	14
Bickleigh	20	-41	10

D&E Division 6 (end)	Pd	GD	Pts
Winkleigh (C)	24	91	67
Exwick Village	24	52	53
Lyme REGIS RES	24	45	51
Central FC	24	27	45
Halwill Reserves	24	24	42
Hemocky	24	34	40
Offord Rangers	24	16	39*
Elmorth Reserves	24	20	37
Tivvy Park Rangers	24	-25	23
Stock Hill	24	-42	22*
Dunkeswell Rovers	24	-53	18
Hatherleigh Res	24	-92	10*
Silverton	24	-97	5

Perry St Prem (18)	Pd	GD	Pts
Barrington	17	32	41
South Petherton	18	40	40
Beaminster	18	46	37
Misterton	18	32	33
Shepton Beachamp	17	11	32
Winsham Utd	18	-19	23
Chard Utd	18	-8	21
W & M Chinnoch	18	-20	13
Netherbury	18	-67	9
Combe Reserves	18	-47	6*

Perry St Div 1 (18)	Pd	GD	Pts
Merriton Rovers	17	42	36
Waytown Hounds	18	20	35
Forton Rangers	18	34	33
Hawkhurst Utd	17	30	32
Ilminster Colts	18	10	32
Pymore	16	18	30
Uplyme	18	11	23
Shepton Beau Res	18	-30	14*
Combe A	17	-28	6*
S.Petherton Res	17	-101	5

Perry St Div 2 (18)	Pd	GD	Pts
Halstock	16	52	39
Farmway Utd	16	27	33
Chard Rangers	16	24	32
Winsham Utd Res	16	14	31
Charmouth	17	18	26
Dowlish & Donyatt	18	-16	22
Crewkerne Rangers	18	-2	20
Kingsbury Episc	18	-30	17
Thorncombe	18	-15	16
Chard Utd Res	17	-73	7

Perry St Div 3 (22)	Pd	GD	Pts
Misterton Reserves	22	93	56
Forton Rangers Res	21	71	55
Uplyme Reserves	20	58	48
Thorncombe Res	22	3	33
Merriton Dynamos	21	-7	30
Lyme Regis Rovers	21	16	29*
Crewk Rangers Res	22	7	29
Ilminster Town A	21	-16	28
Fivehead	22	-29	28
Farway Utd Res	22	-38	16
Chard Rangers Res	22	-51	11
Chard Utd All Stars	22	-107	5*

That's enough! Beaminster head east

Final despair as Uplyme beaten by 10-man Misterton - Hounds have to wait, Pymore still in it

BEAMINSTER Football Club brought an end to their 11-year stint in the Perry Street League following a committee meeting on Thursday evening where current manager Gordy Childs and his players voiced their desire to leave the PSDL.

Club chairman Dave Pearson confirmed that the Dorset League had approved their application and that the Club would be taking their place in Division One next season.

"We had no choice. The players said they wouldn't be prepared to play in the PSDL and would leave if the club decided to stay. If that happened we would probably have had to fold."

"We've applied in time to join the Dorset League next season and our Memorial Ground meets the standard required for Division One football."

Dorset Division One currently comprises; Broadstone, AFC Blandford, Wareham Rangers Reserves, Corfe Castle, Mere Town Reserves, Canford United, Tisbury, Wool & Winfrith, Swanage & Herston Reserves, Parley Sports Reserves, Weymouth A, Balti Sports Reserves, Portland United Youth and Portland Town.

Next season's line-up is of course subject to some of these teams being promoted and relegated.

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE (Division Six)
Halwill Reserves 5
Lyme Regis Reserves 3

LYME Regis Reserves' pursuit of the Division six runners-up spot fell at the final hurdle when they were beaten by a strong Halwill Reserves' line-up despite having led three times.

The hosts struggled to cope with Steve Batey's long throw in's all afternoon and the opener came when one of these hit Kieren Daniels in the midrift and bobbed over the line.

Halwill leveled soon after only for Daniels to pounce onto another long throw in and slot home his second.

The hosts grabbed their second equaliser when Lyme keeper Ryan Turner spilled the ball. Turner was booked soon after in a flashback that saw an opponent also yellow carded having raised his hand to the gloveman's face in an altercation.

Teenager Daniels rounded off his first hat trick for the club when he converted Jonny Day's cross from on the byline. The Halwill linesman flagged for offside but was overruled by referee Luke Stamp.

But the hosts finished the game much the stronger and were soon level again before going on to win the game with two late goals as the wheels fell off a Lyme defence which has been impeccable in the last dozen games.

Lyme manager Gerard Hitchcock, who was pressed into a late five minute run out due to an increasing injury and unavailability list told *View Sport*: "We've had a pretty settled back five all season but with who we had available we had to start with a 3-5-2. We switched back to 4-4-2 at half time but our defending all game was pretty poor."

"Ryan [Turner] probably shouldn't have come to try and collect the ball for the second goal.

He definitely shouldn't have been booked for the altercation – he'd had his foot stamped on and then the Halwill guy raised his hand and pushed him to the floor – they should have been down to 10-men from there.

"We looked leggy at the end and Halwill looked much stronger – they needed the win to give them a chance of promotion, and wanted it more than us."

Lyme Regis Res: *Ryan Turner, Kingsley Wellman, Wallace Blackmore, Cam Fowler, Steve Batey, Alex Rowe (Capt), Luke Clifton, Kieren Daniels, Julien Simier (Will Meech 70), Jonny Day, Sam Bevis (Gerard Hitchcock 84).*

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
Tuesday
DIVISION THREE
Uplyme Reserves 5
Lyme Regis Rovers 1

EARLY goals from Alex Jones and MoM Jonnie Harris saw Uplyme Reserves take an early grip on last night's local derby with Lyme Regis Rovers at an immaculate-looking Venlake.

The Swallows carried the lead in to the interval and extended it further when Ryan Smith curled the ball into the top corner for the goal of the game.

The Seasiders pulled one back 10 minutes from time through top scorer Pete Peacock.

But the three goal-cushion was restored just seconds later when referee Tom Richardson spotted a push on James Souter-Phillips who got up and slotted home the resulting penalty.

There was still time for Jonnie Harris to lift the ball over onrushing Lyme keeper Chris Higgs to round things off at 5-1.

Thursday, May 4th
DIVISION ONE
Ilminster Town Colts 2
Waytown Hounds 1

DEAFAULT at the Ilminster's new Archie Gooch Ground has left Waytown Hounds looking anxiously over their shoulders in the race for promotion to the Premier Division.

Hounds manager Joe Carter made a couple of positional changes having seen the Colts in action in midweek and things started well.

Jon Legg, deployed in a wide left role, had an early effort cleared off the line before opening the scoring with his 25th goal of the season.

But Ilminster, on an impressive seven-game unbeaten run in the league, levelled on the half hour when skipper Josh Jackson got on the end of a free kick to power the ball home past keeper Lee Cuff.

The winner came when the hosts broke up a Hounds attack and countered swiftly with Dave Lock picking out Kaymon Linsey who made no mistake.

Waytown, needing at least a point to throw bodies forward in the last 20 minutes in attempt to salvage something from the game, but the best chances came at the wrong end with Cuff pulling off two fine saves.

Carter said afterwards: "I'm gutted, and expect I'm not alone. Results went our way, but unfortunately we fell at the last hurdle. Fair play to Ilminster,

playing with 10-men for over 70 minutes, Missy remained positive and were rewarded when Stuart Weston made it 2-0 just before half time after a lightning quick breakaway goal.

Uplyme were on top for large periods of the second half as Misterton sat back to hold what they had.

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Uplyme now threw the sink at their opponents' goal; skipper James Whetlor went close from a corner, and claims for a second penalty after what appeared to be a clear hand ball in the area to keep out a Lorcán Hankin shot were waved away.

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PREMIER
Chard Utd 5 Beaminster 2

BEAMINSTER rounded off a week in which they confirmed they would be leaving Perry Street for the Dorset League with a disappointing defeat which has left them finishing in third spot having been favourites for the title for much of the season.

Andrew Stevenson fired Forton in front in the 20th minute but Ryan Gay scored his second goal of the season for the hosts just before half time to square things up.

Both sides had chances in the second half and George Read and Lee Richardson took two for the Rangers.

Saturday, May 6th
JOHN FOWLER CUP FINAL
Misterton Reserves 2
Uplyme Reserves 1

SATURDAY evening's John Fowler cup final at Halstock went with form as Misterton edged a 2-1 victory over the Uplyme youngsters, but it was a far from straight forward victory.

Things started badly for Uplyme, on the 20th anniversary of their last triumph in the competition, as they were caught cold in the fifth minute when Golden Boot favourite Callum Preston was given far too much time and space to head home his 56th goal of the season.

Uplyme, who were given a huge boost in the 18th minute when flying winger Jonny Day burst past his marker and headed for goal where he was scythed down by Missy keeper Liam Sparks who was shown a straight red card by referee Simon Salter.

Despite the daunting task of

playing with 10-men for over 70 minutes, Missy remained positive and were rewarded when Stuart Weston made it 2-0 just before half time after a lightning quick breakaway goal.

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PREMIER
Shepton Beauchamp v Barrington Saturday, May 13th

Bridport Golf

County win for Carole

THE Men's May Medal attracted 59 starters on Sunday and conditions for golf were pretty good as was the scoring writes Peter Crowter.

Results - Division One; 1st Patrick Hart 79-12-67, 2nd Dave Smith 78-10-68 (Lowest gross), 3rd (acb) Steve Crabb 79-7-72.

Division Two; 1st Tony Burt 80-14-66, 2nd Ian Kearley 83-15-68, 3rd (acb) Ian Thacker 86-14-72.

Division Three; 1st Andrew Harrison 84-19-65, 2nd Andrew Reichter 92-22-70, 3rd Robin Ormsby 90-19-71.

Harrison, Burt, Kearley and Hart received a one stroke handicap cut.

Last Thursday's veterans match against Long Sutton was a single division self-entry Stableford. Fifty members took part and, despite a changeable wind and the end of winter rules, some good scores were turned in.

Results; 1st Richard Fox(19) 41 points, 2nd Martin Oliver(22) 40, 3rd Jim Adams(24) 36, 4th (acb) Ray Southcombe(15) 35, 5th Keith Hicks(19) 35.

Fox and Oliver received a one stroke handicap cut.

Thirteen players en-

tered the Mixed Mid-week Stableford. The winner after count-back was Lawrence Turner(22) scoring 37 points. Runner-up was Toby Hall(8) while William Davison(23) was third with 34.

Both the Saturday and Tuesday Ladies played for the Par Cup writes Di Neal.

The winner was Julie Oliver -2 ocb from Sandra March, third was Julie Walters -3 ocb from Jan Clark, fifth was Carolyn McAllister again on -3 and the final prize winner was Julie Woodroffe with -4.

Meanwhile, Carole Brown is the new Dorset County Spring Challenge winner having played a superb nett 69 round to win by five shots at Broadstone which resulted in a handicap cut to 14.

Finally, Bridport won mixed match at HONITON.



I WELL DONE:
Carole Brown
(left) with Dorset
County President
Ann Talbot.

Lyme Regis Bowls

Double figure win

THE Championship side had a spectacular 10-0 win (72-41) over defending champions Dorchester who fielded a weakened line-up.

Lyme 2 had a fine 7-3 win over Dorchester B in Division Two, this should have been a 9-1 but for an unfortunate drop of 6 shots from Dave Wood's team on the last end. In the South Dorset League, Lyme again had good success against Bridport B with an 8-2 win.

The Ladies went down 1-9 at Blandford with Nola Stephen's rink managing to scrape a draw to prevent a whitewash.

Lyme Bowling Club is offering half price membership to new members. Anyone interested can find details on the club's website or come along on a Wednesday evening to the informal 'Club Night' when anyone can turn up and have a go. Dorset Men's Championship -Lyme Regis 72 Dorchester 41; T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 31-13; G Clode, R Cridge, A Weech, B Rattenbury 21-17; R Hobbs, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 20-11.

West Dorset Men Division Two -Lyme Regis 47 Dorchester B 46; M McAlpine, P Stephens, R Legg, D Meylan 15-15; N Bond, J Beadsley, J Moseley, C Barber 15-13; S Dowling, A Nabarro, B Parsons, D Wood 17-18.

South Dorset Men Division Two - Lyme Regis 48 Bridport B 42; P Stephens, N Bond, A Nabarro, B Rattenbury 19-13; M McAlpine, J Moseley, R Hobbs, R Legg 13-17; M Heneghan, A Preece, D Wood, A Weech 16-12.

Lyme Regis 74 Axminster 79; L Young, R Turpin, P Knight, A Preece 20-14; T Young, S Bond, A Henson, P Weech 16-26; A Darvill, M Knight, N Bond, A Nabarro 24-16; V Henson, T Payne, D Courtenay-Smith, A Weech 14-23.

Lyme Regis 64 Chard 65; G Clode, N Bond, S Rowe 18-19; N Driscoll, S Bond, P Moffitt 23-6; R Hobbs, J Moffitt, Chas Barber 14-19; B Driscoll, N Solomon, Chris Barber 9-21.

Lyme Regis 112 Bridport 106; P Ward, P Stephens, R Hobbs, C Barber 28-17; M McAlpine, A Nabarro, R Cridge 19-21; D Read, N Solomon, D Wood, P Moffitt 18-15; J Owen, G Clode, T Allman, R Legg 17-18; T Payne, J Moseley, B Rattenbury 15-22; G Broom, N Bond, B Parsons, D Meylan 21-13.

A view from the Boundary - The Dorset League

WITH STUART BROOM

Dorchester win at a canter

THE keenly anticipated curtain raiser between Dorchester and Martinstown never really materialised, as the county town ran our easy winners at the Rec.

There were also great wins for newly promoted Cattistock and Charlton Down as well as Beaminster and Puddletown, and Symene on their return to Saturday cricket.

Dorset Funeral Plan League
Premier League
Dorchester 103-2 (20) beat
Martinstown (1) by 8 wickets

With two fairly evenly contested games last season, it suggested another close encounter, but turned out to be a damp squib.

Dorchester won the toss and inserted the visitors who made a steady start but instigated their own downfall by two run outs.

First 15-year-old Sean Williams, making his first team debut, was not quick enough to beat George Foot's throw, before Lee House was also caught napping by a quick piece of work from Jack Walklett to leave them 22-2.

Sam Kershaw never looked comfortable and was finally bowled by James Dunham (1-29) without scoring, and John Stewart also went for a duck, bowled by Dave Trotter (2-30).

All this time captain Ed Nichols was trying to take the attack to Dorchester, but when he was caught by Simon Joslin for 37 with the score 60-5 it was curtains for Martinstown.

The tail collapsed as Jack Walklett (3-23) and Dan Belt (2-9) rattled through and they were finally dismissed for 99.

There was an early success for Martinstown when Ben Macklin was caught behind by Nichols off Matt Camp (1-23), but with Will McKay showing early season promise with 41 (8x4), and with Belt (27*) he added 83 for the second wicket, which with Simon Mitchem's contribution (9*) saw them comfortably home.

County Division One
Cattistock 312-5 (20) beat Broadstone 2nd (3) 105 by 207 runs

JON Legg continued where he left off last season with 98 as Cattistock began with a comfortable win over a 10-man Broadstone 2nd.

Legg who stroked 15 boundaries missed out on a ton trying to hit Rich Poole over the top of the field, put on 107 for the first wicket with Martin Langford (36).

Brad Johns hit a quick 20, and Billy Walbridge (36) and Liam Toohill (24) also produced useful knocks.

However, it was an unbeaten sixth wicket stand that really livened things up. Steve Tucker hit 4x4 fours and 6x6, four of them succession in one over, on his way to 68 off 26 balls, whilst Brad Damen (19*) was much more restrained with just three boundaries.

Broadstone made a decent start in reply with Ian Griffiths (34) and Greg Parsons (8) putting on 54 for the first wicket, but whilst Sam Beer (19) and Niral Kerai (14) gave some support, Toohill (3-28), Legg (2-21) and a wicket apiece for Bradley and Callum Mullins saw them dismissed for 105 all out.

Cerne Valley 258-5 (20) beat
Weymouth (6) 195 by 63 runs

DESPITE an opening day defeat, Weymouth captain Simon Browne was not too despondent and looked at several positives from the game.

Although he felt the target of 258 was 30 or 40 more than he expected, he admitted Cerne deserved their win.

However, with Browne at the crease and Weymouth 155-2 with 16 overs remaining he felt they were in with a chance. But the skipper, who had added 63 with Kieron Womble, was adjudged leg before and the innings began unravel as Dave Portch claimed 5-25 with only Paul Collins (21) showing any resistance.

Batting first, Cerne Valley's openers Nick Wardlaw (72) and George Chubb (40) put on a century partnership and with Simon Walsh adding 74, they amassed 258-5.

Browne was particularly pleased with Graham Puckett's nine over spell which saw him concede a miserly 17 runs. He

also felt Neil Walton's 2-40 from his nine didn't reflect his effort, whilst Browne picked up 2-48.

Although Tom England (8) fell lbw Dean Janaway and Womble took the score to 96 before the former was caught for 29. Womble (42) and Browne (32) looked comfortable and a Weymouth victory looked a possibility.

"At 155-2 with 16 overs to go we looked like we might cause them problems, but it was an encouraging performance, almost reaching 200, and I'm reasonably confident we will be okay this season."

County Division 2
Portland Red Triangle (20)
beat Cranborne (-20) scratched

County Division 3
Poole Town 3rd (4) 164 lost to
Beaminster 168-2 (20) by 8 wickets

POOLE were inserted and struggled against some tight bowling by Ross Baker and Francis Medley (1-35), but it was first change bowler Will Moss (2-34), who made the breakthrough with the 29 on the board.

Ali Crawford picked up 2-26 from his eight overs, and with Pete Bustin (1-19) picking up a wicket in a tidy spell, Poole were 66-3.

A good stand of 44 between Karthick and Hemmings looked to set the hosts up for a good score, but the return of Baker changed that as he took three wickets in one excellent triple wicket over.

Although the lower order rallied Beaminster restricted their hosts to a below par 164-9 from 45 overs.

Beaminster's reply started badly with Lewis Keenan run out without facing a ball. However Park (81*) and Crawford (61) shared a superb 142 run partnership. Park's innings included 15 boundaries while Crawford hit 10 before he was caught with 22 required. Beaminster reached their target in the 31st over as Leo Gurd (13*) hit the winning runs.

Charlton Down 243-6 (20) beat
Dorchester 2nd (4) 107 by 136 runs

CHARLTON DOWN opened their season with a convincing 136 run win.

After losing the toss, Charlton openers Roger Frapwell (56) and Jae Miller (61) batted cautiously against the Dorchester opening bowlers of Mike Peak (1-23) and Habib Wardak (1-51), setting a good platform with the score to 76-0 at drinks.

The pair then added 61 runs in just nine overs before Eiron Fitzgerald removed his wicket keeping pads and had Frapwell well caught by Andy Monk for 56 (10x4) to break the 133-run stand.

Four runs later Pete Dify (1-38) bowled Miller for 61 (7x4, 7x6) off 81 balls. Nick Voss and Sam Roles (20) then added 56 in only six overs to push the score to 193-2, before the returning opening bowlers accounted for Roles and Matt Stevens, and a quality stumping by Sean Fitzgerald off son Eiron as Charlton Down crept past 200.

However, Nick Voss saw him hit a quick fire 59* (7x4, 2x6) in only 46 balls as he took Charlton Down's innings to an imposing 243-6.

Dorchester's Sean and Eiron Fitzgerald found bat difficult against the opening bowling brothers of Matt and Dan Stevens and it was the latter who had Eiron Fitzgerald caught mistiming a drive straight to Roles at cover with the score on 25-1. Matt Stevens then bowled Steve Clifford (5) with an in swinging yorker.

The experienced duo of Sean Fitzgerald and captain Peak steadied the ship and added 32 before a mini collapse saw Fitzgerald, Baker and Dify all dismissed to leave the visitors 69-5. Wardak and Billy Baker took the score to 100 when Baker was caught and bowled by Kim Park.

The guile of Fagence (7-5-5-3) then reduced Dorchester to 107-9 leaving Dan Stevens to bowl Ben Alford (2) to take the first 20 point haul for Charlton Down.

County Division 4
Puddletown (20) 308-3 beat
Abbotsbury (6) 181 by 127 runs

PUDLETON began the new season with a resounding 127 run defeat of visitors Abbotsbury.

Debutant Swans' skipper Simon Allen was to have a reduced role in the game after breaking his hand in an evening league game.

His first action was to lose the toss to Puddletown counterpart and opening batsman Lucas Allen, who opted to bat first on the artificial surface.

The foundations of their innings was laid by an opening stand of 125 between Tim Orford (58) and Allen who were let off the hook three times in the opening six overs as catching opportunities were spilt.

The breakthrough arrived in the 19th over with the introduction of spinner Krish Subramanian (2-37) who had Orford well caught by Kynan Brian.

The momentum was maintained by Adam Barrett who joined Allen, and the pair put on a further 31 before Allen, trying to repeat a straight six was caught by Ashley Harrow on the boundary for 85.

Adam Weir joined Barrett, and the pair put on 157 before Barrett was dismissed by Pete Lawrence for 70, and the innings closed with Weir unbeaten on 67 as Puddletown amassed 308-3 in their 40 overs.

In the Swans reply, pace bowler Weir (2-34) produced a lively opening spell and got the early breakthrough as a pitched up delivery broke through Simon Penelly's defence for a duck.

Chas Duerdeth (12) was next to depart with a leading edge off Weir (2-34), the catch well taken by Mike Crabb at mid off.

Nick Kneebone and Brian provided some stability with a 74 run stand but the target was clearly out of reach and Abbotsbury settled for batting points.

Brian (32) found the boundary five times before snicking a Lucas Allen (3-35) delivery into the slip cordon and Kneebone (33) fell to a fine catch by Crabb off Tom Arkell (2-22).

Wickets then tumbled at regular intervals with the main resistance coming from Pittman who was last out for 36, and Grafton Straker (10*). With skipper Allen unable to bat, the Swans were bowled out for 181 but at least acquired maximum batting points. Crabb (2-14) bagged a brace with spinner Arkell's figures 2-22 being particularly impressive.

County Division Five
Martinstown (5) 115-9 lost to
Portland Red Triangle 2nd (19) 203-6 by 98 runs.

County Division Six
Symene (20) 38-0 beat

Winton 3rd (0) 37 by 10 wickets.

SYMENE had a simple task in their opening fixture having dismissed Winton 3rd for just 37 in a game played by two teams of 10.

Winning the toss and deciding to bat, the visitors were soon in trouble when captain Graham Bartlett struck with two in two balls.

Ethan Robertson (2-8) then claimed two victims to leave Winton at 4-4. It got worse however as Marcel Grunschloss produced a smart run out with only one stump to aim at to leave them 4-5.

Finally Kieron Davies managed to get bat on ball and his 14 runs helped them reach 37 with Bartlett cleaning up the tail to finish with 3-2.

In reply Jamie Dolman hit six boundaries in his 26*.

Readers Mid-Wessex Division One
Broadwindsor (20) 178-5 beat Comp-ton Dundon (6) 177 by 5 wickets

AN unbeaten 70 from Ali Crawford saw Broadwindsor home with plenty to spare, although they had to refocus after losing three quick wickets at 140-2.

Crawford received good support from Lewis Keenan (27), Jack Walklett (22) and Ryan Sweetman (22).

Earlier the visitors had to thank B Chislett (61) and O Phillips (66) for most of their total as Eiron Fitzgerald (4-37) and Neil Jewitt with 3-11 from 6.2 overs put the skids under the rest.

Top batting performances: Jon Legg (Cattistock) 98; Lucas Allen (Puddletown) 85; Chris Park (Beaminster) 81 not out; Adam Weir (Puddletown) 70

Top bowling performances: Eiron Fitzgerald (Broadwindsor) 4-37

Bridport Skittles

UPCOMING cup fixtures.

Knock Out Cup (semi-finals)

Tonight (Weds)

Portman Cup SF

LODERS ARMS - Castouts (22) v Rockets.

WOODMAN - Slings (23) v Nelson Nobblers.

Nomination Final

Wednesday, May 10th

BRIDPORT FC - Wan-

derers v Shipfaced.

Losers C & D Final

Thursday, May 11th

BRADPOLE CLUB - Yo's v NBC.

Knock-Out Final

Tuesday, May 16th

LORD NELSON - The Dingbats.

Portman Cup Final

Wednesday, May 17th

BRADPOLE CLUB -

Castouts(3/26) or

Rockets(0/4) v Nel-

son Nobblers(0/0).

NOTE: Tickets for Presentation Night are now on sale at the Lord Nelson @ £4 each or £6 on the door on the night.

Highest Individual League Score (92) - M Tozer (BFC); M Huxter (Broadoak); D Alley (Let em Roll).

Medal winners (91) - M. Studley (Shipfaced); T. Tozer (Rough Eight) & D Wyatt (Masters).

Medal winners (90) - W. Huxter (Lively Lads).

Scores of 90 & over in Cup matches — D Smith 94 (Lively Lads).

Highest Lady Individual League (86) score - S Luter (Yo Yo's).

Dunns Trophy — N Willcox (Rejects) & D Wyatt (Masters) 15 points.

Echo Rose Bowl — G Legg (Brandy Snaps) 18 points.

Division A Pld Pts

Shipfaced 21 41

Masters 21 27

Rockets 21 26

Rejects 22 25

Denhay 21 22

Slingers 22 19

Wanderers 20 19

Broadoak 22 18

Nelson Nobblers 20 18

Rough Eight 21 21

Lively Lads 20 10

U Know the Blokes 21 29

Division B Pld Pts

The Dingbals 20 27

Miss the Ball 20 25

Countrymen 20 24

Outsiders 20 21

Dingbats 20 20

Lost in Time 20 19

Bangers 19 18

Originals 19 18

Castouts 20 16

Survivors 20 16

Aussies Lot 20 14

Division C Pld Pts

Gerryatics 20 34

Pioneers 21 30

LHS 21 28

NBC 21 28

Wickers 21 28

Unknowns 20 18

Youth cricket

Uplyme youngsters well beaten

Dorchester 80 for 5 beat

Uplyme 37 all out by 43 runs

UPLYME won the toss and elected to bowl first against Dorchester in the first round of the West Dorset Junior ECB cup.

Ollie Tabor and Jack Rattenbury bowled the opening five overs accurately but couldn't make the breakthrough.

It was not until the introduction of new boy Brooklyn Wilkins that Uplyme made a inroads as he clean bowled both D Derrien and

J Kelly with successive deliveries. A Ryan (12) then came together with opener J Morris (28 re-tired) and together they rebuilt the innings.

However, Uplyme fought back when skipper Sam Sims caught Ryan off his own bowling before having C Brown well caught by Rattenbury.

Matt House then claimed his first wicket of the season after a fine spell to leave Dorchester 80 for 5 at the end of their innings.

Once again Uplyme struggled with the bat and no batsman reached double figures and ran out deserved winners by 43 runs.

Bridport rugby

World Cup finalist in town

BRIDPORT Rugby Club will be holding its AGM in the clubhouse at Bridport Leisure Centre on Wednesday, May 24th commencing at 7.30pm

The club's annual presentation dinner is scheduled for Friday, May 19th May at the clubhouse when the guest speaker will be ex Australian international **Justin Harrison** who was on the losing side in the 2003 World Cup final against England. Anyone interested in a ticket should contact Allan Staerck on 01308 420801.

Bridport Indoor Bowls

Wickers off to a flier

THE WICKERS of Roy Nicoll, Robin Pither & Barry Mapson showed no mercy as they hammered Four Men and a lady 20-4 to remain top of the Morning League.

Ruby and Bernard Winton & Mel Hargett's Bandits also made it two wins out of two with a 12-6 win over Scuttlebutts.

Two count on the final end gave John Boxall and Rose & Chris Everest's Hatters victory over Hillbillies 14-10, whilst Alan Wotherspoon, Nova Varney & Brian Baker's Supernovas beat the Grumblers 15-10.

Meanwhile Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Len Guppy's Mannequins defeated Hotspots 19-3.

Lyn and Peter Sandall & Eric White's Potters were the big winners in the Evening League with a 18-9 victory over Totties.

Sandra and Mel Hargett & Anne Parkins Jackpots came from 4-6 down to beat the Chancers 16-9, and Tony Sharood, Phil Benton & Mike Parsons Wyverns beat the Pirates 13-12.

Penny and Robin Pither & Keith Hicks' Lillies defeated Dingos to win 15-14. Mike Cash, Darren Simpson & Mike Fletcher's Butlins were happy campers with a 11-7 win against Was-ups, whilst Roy Nicoll, Julie Bright & Martin Grier's Gazelles beat Renegades 9-8.

Lyme Regis Sailing

Tricky Coronation Cup comp

SAILED in conditions where the vagaries of the wind, described as a 'vicar's hat wind', the Coronation Cup saw a mixed fleet of 18 competing.

Race officer Ian Wallace opted for a traditional wall start, giving interest for spectators who could see and hear the flags and hooters which set the dinghies off.

It is a while since this formerly common sight has been seen in Lyme, as windward starts are preferred, but it worked well in the unreliable NE breeze.

Two laps of a course to the Charmouth sewer buoy saw the race last up to two and a half hours.

A mixture of six classes took the first seven places with the only single-hander among them, Hilton Davis, finishing second.

Results - Dinghies; 1st Jon Turner & Katie Frost (Merlin Rocket), 2nd Hilton Davis (K1), 3rd Max Smith & Jerry Rook (Albacore), 4th Stuart Gurney & Evelyn Toogood (Albacore), 5th Dave Stubbs & Paul Aitken (RS400), 6th Tony Fastnedge & Dave Guthrie (505).

Later, five lift keel boats competed with Rob & Margaret Wiscombe leading the fleet home, followed by Sharyn & Rob Walker, results are to be computed.

Gig Racing - World Championships, Isles of Scilly

Best ever results for Bridport and Lyme

LYME REGIS

FOR any sporting club to continue to improve in a sport that is rapidly evolving is a great achievement, but that is exactly what Lyme Regis Gig Club have done continuously over the past few years.

This progress continued last weekend at the annual World Pilot Gig Championships at the Isles of Scilly. Joined by over 3,500 rowers from all over the South West and as far as the Netherlands, Ireland and the USA, Lyme Gig Club entered a record 43 rowers in 11 crews.

Friday saw the Vets & Super-vets races take place from St Agnes to St Mary's Quay, a distance of 1.59NM.

The Ladies Super-vets came 10th in a field of 27. Next came the Ladies Vets who came 18th in a field of 51.

The Men's Super Vets A crew came a fantastic 3rd in a field of 26. This experienced crew continued their fine form having already recorded a win at Dartmouth in April. Only narrowly beaten by Helford and Charlestown, they battled all the way to the line. Supervets crew are; Chris Walters, Neil Spurridge, Toby Newson, Peter Rowsell, Chris Bailey and Nick Bale. This is the first top three result for any Dorset crew in the history of the championships.

Finally on Friday, the Men's Vets came in a great 8th out of a field of 42.

The first main races on Saturday are again the Long Race from St Agnes to St Mary's Quay and all the 140 or so competing gigs rowed out in the blustery seas to the mile long start line.

Following this race, each gig is seeded and the heats are split into groups of 12 for the next race from Nut Rock, off Tresco to St Mary's Quay.

One of these heats was held on Saturday afternoon and the other on Sunday morning, with the top two gigs being promoted and the bottom two relegated.

The finals for both the men and ladies take place on the Sunday afternoon, again racing the same course. Each group then has a winner and the outcome of group A decides who the overall Champion is.

The Ladies A Team achieved a fantastic 17th in the Long Race on Saturday and finished a Club record best at 36th in a field of 143. The Ladies B Crew came in

89th. The overall ladies winning Clubs were 1st Caradon 2nd Fowey, 3rd St Mary's.

The Men's A crew finished 18th, The B Crew at 40th, The C Crew at 79th and the D Crew at 114th from a field of 140 gigs.

The overall mens winning clubs were 1st Falmouth, 2nd Looe, 3rd Caradon. These final races completed the best ever



IGREAT EXPERIENCE: Lyme Regis Ladies A team

set of results for the Club.

Massive thanks to the Clubs Coxons, three of whom alternately coxed and rowed through the main events.

Finally big thanks to those who invested so much time in preparing the boats for travel, especially Jeff Legge and David Clayton, amongst many others.

Results: Mens A crew 18th/137, Mens B crew 40th, Mens C crew 79th, Mens D crew 114th, Ladies A crew 36th/142, Ladies B crew 89th, Ladies supervets 10th/27, Ladies vets 18th/51, Mens supervets 3rd/26, Mens supervets B 22nd, Mens 8th/42.

The club is hosting a QUIZ NIGHT at Uplyme Village Hall on Friday at 7pm. Teams of 4-6, £6.50 per person include a cheese board. Everyone welcome.

BRIDPORT

NINE crews from Bridport gig club competed in the championships.

Bridport ladies rowed brilliantly over the 1.8 mile 'long race' from St Agnes to St Mary's quay to finish 7th out of 27.

The ladies veterans (over 40) entered two crews - the A crew secured 13th and the B team finished 22nd out of 51.

The men's veterans rowed hard to secure a very strong 10th out of 42.

On Saturday it was the turn of the ladies and men's main draw races over the St Agnes long race.

After one heat both the ladies A and B crews were in group D - a first for Bridport to have two ladies crews in the same heat.

The ladies C were in group G - another first for Bridport to have a C crew at the championships. The men's A team began Sunday's racing in group D and the men's B in group I.

On Sunday sea conditions had improved making power and technique critical. The ladies C crew maintained their position in the group stages to finish 82nd overall. The ladies B crew came 43rd, the best result for any Bridport B crew.

The ladies A won their morning heat to be promoted to group C resulting in 30th overall out of 142, the best result ever achieved by the ladies.

The men's B crew battled relegation and then went on to be promoted over choppy seas to achieve 103rd place out of 140.

After promotion in the morning's heat, the men's A crew placed 36th equaling last year's best.

The club achieved their best ever results, the crews would like to thank all those who organised transport of the boats, squad training, social gatherings and also all the coxes, captains and rowers who put in so much effort.

Also a big thank you to Lyme Regis gig club for kindly lending the use of 'Rebel'.

Squads will now begin training for Weymouth regatta at the end of May, and have a busy season ahead.

If you would like to get involved in rowing, squad or general, please visit the website: www.bridportgigclub.org.

For more photos from the World Gig Rowing Championships see our website www.viewnews.co.uk

Lyme Golf

A team call up for Coombe

IT was a mixed day for Hardy B stalwart Rob Coombe. His team were playing Bulbury Woods in a cup game, but Coombe has had a run of good scores so found himself too

qualified and played in the Hardy A game against Ashley Wood instead.

Hardy B won their cup game 4-1 so go on to play Ferndown, but despite winning on his debut match, Coombe had to settle for a team draw in the Hardy A game, as Mike Muford, John Coley, and club captain Mark Lewis also won their games.

The Midweek Stableford was won by Gary Vaughan with Mark Scott just piping Rob Clapp on countback for second spot - both with 36 points.

Vaughan had an excellent back nine to emphasize his victory and Scott had the better back nine to secure second, but it was good to see Clapp successfully return from injury with a competitive score.

The Ladies May medal was keenly contested as Susan Moore returned a superb best score of the day a nett 74, and won Division One from Felicity Poole who just beat an in-form Gilly Madill for second spot.

Division Two was keenly contested with Lizzie Linnert just beating Anita Holmes on countback, both with nett 75 while Marilyn Wilson came in third with 76.

The Junior Order of Merit competition saw the top three all finish under par as Bradley Searle took top spot with a steady nett 69 from Mannie Wellman who just beat Lewis Gibbons on countback both on nett 70.



IPROMOTED: Rob Coombe

A view on the Bees

BY STUART BROOM

Bees get Legg up in tight encounter

Wincanton Town A 0 Bridport A 1 Dorset Divison Four

WHETHER it was that having already won the league title, Bridport A did not have quite the same desire or perhaps Wincanton Town played above their station, but this game was much tougher than the Bees have encountered for some time.

The first half finished goalless, but Bridport capitalised on the slope advan-

tage after the break and dominated.

However, the home keeper made a string of saves including an outstanding effort to deny Rhys Hughes-Williams.

But he was finally beaten when Dominic McAllister crossed for Legg to head home the winner.

Bridport now need just one goal in their last fixture away to Marnhull Reserves on Saturday to bring up their century for the season.

Under starters orders at The Beehive

BRIDPORT Football Club are up and running and looking to get next season's funding under way with a Race Night to be held at the Beehive at St Mary's Field on Saturday, May 27th.

Race sponsorship costs £40 per race and jockeys £5. Horses will be auctioned on the night which starts at 7pm for 7.30pm.

For more info e-mail: bridportfc@btconnect.com or ring Adrian on 07785752522.

Bridport Bowls

Highs and lows for Ladies teams

THE two ladies teams are experiencing contrasting fortunes at the start of the new Dorset League season.

The first team are only held off the top of Division One on shot difference by Broadstone A, whilst Bridport B are rock bottom of Division Two having suffered two heavy defeats.

In Division One Bridport beat Ferndown 77-42. Jill Willcox, Mary Eastman, Laura Taylor, & Pat Cornick were never behind after the first end, winning 23-13. Lyn Craddock, Marion Carter, Rosemary Brooks & Melodie Watts picked up two five counts on their way to a 32-16 victory,

and although Frances Hewett, Gill Hunt, Alison Tibble & Margaret Clapp had a closer game, they picked up a four on the 20th to win 19-13.

Bridport B were well beaten 44-62 overall by Wimborne. Liz Newman, Pam Gray, Jan Tattonshill & Barbara Iverson led all the way in a splendid 21-13 win, whilst Mary Marsh, Chris Robbins, Margaret Strange & Marion Tocher drew 17-17.

Unfortunately Diane S Butcher, Pauline Newitt, Sheila Jones & Christine Cowdry suffered a disastrous 39-6 defeat, scoring on just five ends; a wicked wick from the

skip on the last end saving the dreaded 40.

The Men's Dorset League B team lost their opening game against Wellworthy 48-52. Roger H Smith, Brian Medland, Roger Herbert, & Mike Craddock led 18-12 after the 17th end, and despite not scoring again managed to hang on for a 18-15 victory. Sam Dunn, Eric Link, Geoff Strange & Peter Billett also won through 17-16. However, Mike Stephen-Jones, John Ireland, Bob Willcox & Clive Langdon never got going and went down 21-13.

Bridport A had a comfortable 61-34 victory in their opening South Dorset Men's

Division One game against Dorchester A. Dave Roberts, John Carter, Barry Shortland & Brian Conisbee had a solid 18-9 win, whilst Brian Iverson, Tom Tocher, Keith Brooks & Chris Thorne led from the start in an impressive 27-10 victory.

Ben Jones, Bill Payne, Bob Taylor & Brian Rumble were well ahead but lost a five count on the 20th to win 16-15.

The mixed friendly against Weymouth & Melcombe resulted in a 58-30 win, scores; Liz Newman, Roger H Smith & Jill Willcox 25-11; Alan Skelton, Neil Craddock & Pat Cornick 14-13; Mary Marsh, Dave Smith & Brian Rumble 19-6.



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Robins shot down by 60-second double

TOMMY TABBERER CUP FINAL
Charmouth 2
Farway United 4

CHARMOUTH hopes of emulating their 3-1 win against the same opponents in their last Tommy Tabberer final some 37 years ago ended in a 60-second spell just before half time in front of a crowd of 170 at the Davey Fort on Friday evening.

A dour first half finally exploded into life five minutes before the interval. Charmouth right back Ryan Hayter gave away a needless foul out by the corner flag and Ernie Stobbs' free kick found an unmarked Ollie Reed who buried a header past Robins' keeper Kierron Bearpark.

And the lead was doubled

less than a minute later when Matt Broom drilled a low angled shot into the far corner.

Before the double strike Farway had held sway with a succession of corners but these came to nothing, while Charmouth, who came into the game as underdogs and without long serving skipper Paul Miners, were content to sit back and attempt to hit the Devonians on the break.

Manager Kevin Pratt, having already lost defender Danny Parr to a recurring hamstring strain after just six minutes, shuffled his pack at half time bringing on Danny Rendell to partner Bill Ward up in an attempt to get back into the game.

But The Robins' chances were effectively ended just

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five minutes after the interval when Broom volleyed home to make it 3-0.

This did bring a rousing response from Charmouth and three minutes left back Matt Tipping set off on a rampaging run up the line before crossing for Ward to netted at the near post.

And they almost got a second moments later when Hakim Bibb hustled his way to the line, his cross found Brin Seward unmarked six yards out but he guided his shot the wrong side of the upright.

The missed chance marked the end of Charmouth's

hopes and substitute Matt Reed coolly curled home Farway's fourth from 20 yards in the 68th minute.

Pratt then threw caution to the win and went to three at the back and Charmouth did grab a consolation second when sub Jamie Smith headed home from a corner for his first goal of the season but Farway deservedly lifted their second trophy in 48 hours.

Charmouth: Kierron Bearpark, Luke Hayter, Danny Parr (Dom Tait 6), Dan Watson (Capt), Matt Tipping, Alf Valler (Dan Rendell 46), Ed Boot, Przemek Szmagielski, Brin Seward, Hakim Bibb (Jamie Smith 73), Bill Ward. Unused subs; Ryan Boyle, Josh Caldwell.



ICONSOLATION: Substitute Jamie Smith (red shirt, centre) heads home from a corner to give Charmouth hope at 4-2, but Farway deservedly held on to win the Tommy Tabberer Cup on Friday evening.
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